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PEARKES AS GOVERNOR? NOT SO, SAYS JOHN D.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today spiked suggestions that Defence Minister Pearkes is destined to become lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

"No foundation for any such rumor," he told reporters after leaving a cabinet meeting. He had been asked about reports that cabinet changes might be linked with naming a successor to Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, appointed in 1955.

Mr. Diefenbaker's reply was made after he asked what cabinet minister had been singled out in the reports as due for a change. Mr. Pearkes' name was given.

Shipyards Flay Ottawa; More Layoffs Loom

Victoria shipyard officials, who will have to lay off an additional 300 men in the next few weeks, lashed back today at Ottawa critics of their bids on federal contracts.

Their stand was supported by Mayor Percy Scurrell, A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, and Ray Perrault, provincial Liberal leader.

The criticism was made at Ottawa by a Department of Transport spokesman who announced award of government contracts for two West Indies ships to Eastern shipyards.

He said that West Coast yards are "too accustomed to cost-plus contracts" and would have to "re-organize."

Victoria shipyards' work force has already been reduced from 1,600 six months ago to 775 at present, with a new low of 475 expected by the end of the year.

Both Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, and John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., emphatically defended the West Coast record for efficiency and low man-hours per job.

"There is absolutely no truth in these charges," Mr. Husband said. "On the only true basis of comparison, man hours per job, West Coast yards are known to be the lowest in Canada."

"The unnamed spokesman for the Department of Transport said our bid on the West Indies ships was \$100,000 higher than that of Port Weller Dockyards. He didn't say that Vickers, which also won a West Indies contract, was only \$50,000 under our bid."

"We admit we cannot meet the Eastern bids, because of the wage and freight differential. We are very disappointed that neither of the ships came to this coast, which is bad enough, but to be told we should be reorganized is that much worse."

He pointed out that other

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AS EDITOR SEES JAPAN

'Crouch-Culture' With Chopsticks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor of The Times

KYOTO, Japan—For a western Canadian and innocent abroad it is a pretty shaking experience to sit cross-legged on the floor for three hours with an endless procession of food before you and, kneeling at your side, a geisha dressed up like a gigantic doll.

Thus I have eaten my way across Japan while slowly mastering an athletic posture, an opulent diet and the mechanics of the chopstick.

Not only the Japanese Government, but the officials and businessmen of every town have overwhelmed me with hospitality. By their elaborate, stylized manners, they have tried to set me at ease but, instead, have made me feel like a savage.

If this ritual is easy on the palate and warming to the heart, it is hard on the legs. We westerners were not trained for what a great Japanese scholar calls a "crouching culture."

The Japanese themselves are abandoning the crouch in favor of a vertical culture and the western chair—significant symbols of their current revolution—but on ceremonial occasions the ancient custom is still obligatory.

When a Japanese gentleman entertains a foreign visitor the dinner is not a casual incident but a contrived occasion, a full-scale production and extremely expensive. A restaurant is hired in advance, the food is specially ordered, the cooks conceive a masterpiece, the proprietress puts on her best kimono, the geishas need an afternoon to dress their hair, kalsomine their faces and paint their necks in interesting angular streaks of pink.

Two of these hours are required to sample a bewildering variety of comestibles—everything from raw fish, fat eels and pickled turnips to roasted goose, sweet chestnuts, fried bean-cakes, interspersed with several soups and innumerable thimbles of hot sake.

This sweet, delicious rice wine is not usually drunk as a stimulant but rather as a sacrament.

As soon as your china egg-cup is empty, the geisha fills it from an exquisite porcelain vessel and gives you a smile permanently printed on her face.

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Through a Dark and Narrow Alley

The best restaurants will not be found on the gaudy main streets but in some dark and narrow alley behind a closed gate. As the gate is opened the visitor enters a tiny garden, then a reception chamber with a damp, flagstone floor, where he removes his shoes and, in stocking feet, steps upon a platform of soft straw matting. A servant leads him through a maze of wooden corridors to a room barren of any furniture except a table about a foot high and a cushion for each guest.

As a friendly concession to the clumsy westerner a kind of back-rest is provided or, if the restaurant has compromised with an alien culture, an oblong excavation beneath the table accommodates the legs and gives out a pleasant heat.

Rail Workers Ask Increase, Cost Would Be \$500 Million



BRITAIN BACKS FRENCH PLANS FOR ATOM TEST

UNITED STATES (UPI)—Britain gave its support today to French plans to hold nuclear tests in the Sahara Desert next spring.

Against a storm of protest from the Arab countries, fearful of radioactive fallout from the planned tests in the desolate "desert of thirst" in Algeria, British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore said Britain was satisfied with the safety precautions France has set up.

The United States has taken no position on the Sahara blasts, but French sources said they counted on Washington's support as well.

An atomic test of the magnitude described by Mr. (French delegate) Jules Moch, conducted in the Sahara with precautions will not damage the health of the peoples of the African states," Ormsby-Gore said.



'CROWNED'
Camera accidentally provides Prime Minister Diefenbaker with a halo at Progressive Conservative convention in Toronto earlier this week. Candid shot caught the circle of light formed by a chandelier high above Mr. Diefenbaker's head. (CP wirephoto.)

Research Staff Arms Union Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — Wage demands worth millions of dollars have been submitted to Canada's major railways by 15 unions representing 130,000 railway workers across the nation.

The demands were served today on six railways—including the CPR and CNR—and an express agency.

There was no comment from either the railways or the unions on the specific details of the demands.

However, it was learned that the unions asked for wage increases of more than 20 cents an hour spread over a two-year contract.

If this is the case, the demands would be worth more than \$50,000,000 to the railways.

Frank H. Hall of Montreal, chairman of the non-operating union negotiating team, is expected to disclose the demands when he meets reporters at a press conference Friday at 10 a.m.

WAGES MAIN ISSUE

There may be other issues involved in the non-op proposals, but the wage demand was in the limelight.

Other proposed contract revisions may apply to severance pay, holiday and vacation allowances, rule changes and contracting out, a railway method of letting outside contractors take on work the unions regard as within their jurisdiction.

When the talks start—probably sometime next month—the unions will be armed with an economic research staff recently set up in Montreal "to enable them negotiate to maximum advantage."

ALREADY IN RESEARCH

The other union—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC)—already had a research unit in operation.

The non-op unions represent a wide range of railway workers, including electricians, machinists, freight handlers, clerks, telegraphers, porters and others.

On the company side are the CNR, CPR, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company, Ontario Northland Railway, Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, Midland Railway of Manitoba and the Railway Express Agency Incorporated.

Delivery of the proposals launches Canada's biggest single labor-management negotiations less than a year after the two sides signed a contract.

Police Find Stolen Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police said today an anonymous telephone call has led to recovery of the loot taken by thieves who broke into the Premier Trust Company vaults at St. Catherine's, Ont., last year.

The bonds were found after a mucky search unearthed a cheap suitcase from a construction site in the city's east end.

Det. Lt. Albert Bisillon, head of the provincial police holdup squad, said today he received the telephone call at his flat Wednesday night.

When he answered the telephone a muffled voice said: "Go to the shack at the corner of Pie IX and Sherbrooke. You will find a suitcase there that ought to prove very interesting."

Detectives raced to the site and found the loot—part of an \$837,000 haul of bonds and investment trust shares taken from the Ontario city.

AFTERMATH OF A CRASH

Left without a family after grinding car crash, five-year-old Michael Tedeschi lay unconscious on suburban New York street Wednesday night. His father and mother and 3-year-old brother were killed when their car was rammed by two teen-agers fleeing police in a stolen car.



PHILIP NOEL-BAKER
... 30 years rewarded

Network Finds Quiz 'Kickback'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The president of the National Broadcasting Company disclosed today that the network has uncovered evidence of a "kickback system" on a television quiz show now on the air.

The network chief Robert E. Kintner, told House investigators that NBC had given the New York district attorney's office evidence of this alleged set-up as well as "leads for possible criminal action" in the rigging of TV quiz programs.

Kintner mentioned the "kickbacks" in a departure from his 28-page prepared statement to the House subcommittee investigating fixed quiz shows.

In discussing the possible criminal leads Kintner said a team of professional investigators hired by NBC already had questioned about 80 past quiz contestants on a spot check basis across the country.

100 LIED
District attorney Frank Hogan said earlier in New York that as many as 100 contestants and other persons may have lied to the New York county grand jury in its probe of the TV quiz programs.

Kintner told of the private investigation by NBC as the House subcommittee on legislative oversight moved toward conclusion of its month-old series of hearings on rigging of quiz shows.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, also was scheduled to appear.

Kintner said NBC's investigation was the forerunner to establishment of a permanent network staff to police "the honesty of all quiz, contest and audience participation shows."

Another witness, the Revlon Company's former advertising chief, today renewed his

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PEACE PRIZE

U.K. Laborite Nobel Winner

OSLO (UPI) — Englishman Philip Noel-Baker, a veteran fighter for world disarmament and a long-time Labor party member of Parliament, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize today.

The Norwegian parliament awarded the prize to the 70-year-old Noel-Baker without listing any specific reason for his selection. However, the award obviously was a reward for his 30 years of effort in the battle for disarmament.

The last previous Briton to win was Lord Boyd Orr in 1949.

The value of the prize is \$42,602.

Noel-Baker, member of a family of strong Quaker and pacifist leanings, has been a leading proponent of disarmament and international co-operation for many years.

He helped in the founding work of the old, ill-fated League of Nations and in some of the preparatory work for the present United Nations organization.

Last year, the peace prize went to the Rev. Domènec Georges Pire, a Belgian Roman Catholic priest, for his efforts in behalf of refugees.

The year before, Canadian Minister for External Affairs Lester Pearson won the prize for his efforts in setting up a United Nations emergency force to preserve peace in the Middle East.

Noel-Baker climaxed his 30-year struggle for disarmament last year with a book outlining a comprehensive "program for world disarmament." The book, called "The Arms Race," made sweeping proposals for gradual abandonment of all classes of weapons.

HIGHEST RANKS
He carried on his campaign hand in hand with a political career in Britain which took him to the highest ranks of the Labor Party.

Once chairman of the party, he has been a member of the party's "shadow cabinet"—men who would hold office if the party won control of the government—since 1951.

(By one of life's great ironies, Noel-Baker was voted out of the "shadow cabinet" today.)

One other international body on which Noel-Baker has had long service is the Olympic Games council. He has been a member since 1924, after having captained the British Olympic teams in 1920 and 1924 and having represented Britain as a runner in the games of 1912.

Equal Tax Split Bennett's Plan

'Worst-Ever' Deal for B.C. In Federal-Provincial Sharing

Premier Bennett today outlined his recipe for tax sharing with the dominion government, charging at the same time that B.C. "is now getting the worst deal of any province since confederation."

He was commenting on remarks by Quebec Premier Paul Sauve who said Wednesday that B.C., Alberta and Ontario share Quebec's views on federal-provincial tax sharing, and that Saskatchewan may join them.

Premier Sauve said the combined reasoning of the five provinces, representing 80 per cent of the nation's economy, would bring about appreciable improvements in the existing tax-sharing agreements with Ottawa by 1962.

But Premier Bennett, in a

Times interview this morning, would not say whether B.C. in fact does share Quebec's views—which appear to favor return of some major taxation fields to the provinces.

"We have our own views," said Premier Bennett. "I believe British Columbia is getting the worst deal of any province since Confederation. B.C. is only collecting 13 per cent (return on federal taxes collected in the province)—while some provinces get up to 85 per cent."

Same Percentage for Each Province

The premier says he favors "a genuine tax-sharing agreement" which would return the same percentage to all provinces.

"Where the have-not provinces need additional grants, I favor the granting of extra help over and above the tax rental agreement."

The premier said he would elaborate on this view later today during his regular press conference.

B.C. was the first province to use the income tax as a source of revenue. The Dominion entered the field during First World War. There was a dual occupancy of the field in B.C. until Second World War.

In 1942, as a war measure, said then to be temporary, the provinces were asked to withdraw, and then were reimbursed for "renting" the income tax field to the national government. B.C. was first to accept.

A new agreement in 1947 saw the province also turn over the fields of corporation income and corporation duties. Canada was to pay \$2.75 per capita (on 1942 population figures), 50 per cent of tax revenue, and other subsidies, totaling \$18,120,124 that year.

In 1952 a new guaranteed minimum was set of \$29,647,487. Average returns to B.C. for the five-year period prior to 1957 were \$46,157,244.

The existing agreement (1957-62) was expected to provide \$67,625,000 in the current fiscal year.

Quebec is the only province not signed up in the provincial-federal tax rental agreements, and still levies its own income tax.

WIRE BRIEFS

No Red Troops In Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The UN's fact-finding committee on Laos today handed the Security Council a report understood to contain no evidence that Communist troops had been sent into the Indo-Chinese kingdom.

Giant Subway Offered

MONTREAL (CP)—A private company today offered to build Montreal an eight-mile subway for \$163,000,000.

January Parliament

OTTAWA (UPI)—The next session of parliament will start sometime in the first two weeks in January, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today.

Czech Attache In U.S. Asks for Asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The military attache of the Communist Czechoslovakian Embassy here has asked for political asylum for himself and his family in the United States, the state department said today.

Press officer Lincoln White said the request was made by Lt. Col. Frantisek Tisler and it is being processed. Authorities said they believed asylum would be granted to Tisler, his wife and two children.

'ALL-WHITE' AUSTRALIA TOUCHY

Racial Criticism Censored

CANBERRA (AP)—Officials censored reference to Australia's restrictive immigration policy from the authorized version of the proceedings of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference.

They removed reference to a speech by West Indies Opposition Leader Ashford Sinanan who was reported to have said that the West Indian people during the Second World War had made their contributions to the "eulogized 'sweat and blood'."

He added: "Yet as soon as hostilities ceased a former enemy was more acceptable as citizens of certain countries of the Commonwealth. Our people are excluded and treated as untouchable."

Sinanan said that in times of crisis "our boys and girls march side by side in defence of democracy" and made their contribution of "tears, sweat and blood."

The white-Australia policy forbids non-Europeans to reside in the country except in extenuating circumstances. Canada also limits immigration from the West Indies.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

TORONTO — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and dancer Joan Stuart of Toronto announced informally Wednesday night that they are engaged.

"We haven't set a date yet," said the 33-year-old Davis in a telephone interview from Las Vegas, "but it won't be until at least after Christmas."

Miss Stuart, 21, said their romance began in Montreal, where she was appearing in the revue Up Tempo.

"Sammy was in Montreal for a nightclub performance and the cast of Up Tempo decided to catch his show," she said. "We went over to the club and he just happened to know one of the people in our group. This friend introduced us and we kind of hit it off right away."

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Here's one way to discourage drunks. Police at one station here make drunks listen the next morning to a tape recording of the babbling they do after they are hauled in. Worse than a fine, some say.

LONDON—The U.S. entry in the Miss World contest showed up at the House of Commons today in a cowboy outfit, but a bobby got the draw on her and took her guns away.

Dark-haired Loretta Powell, 24, of Bridgeport, Conn., had to empty her holsters before walking into the staid halls of Parliament in accordance with a British law which took root 355 years ago when Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the House of Lords.

NEW YORK — New York City Wednesday broke out the red carpet and the wrong flag—for Sekou Toure, president of the young African republic of Guinea.

The city gave him its traditional welcome for visiting notables—a tickertape parade along lower Broadway. The route was lined with Old Glory and the flag of another young African country, Ghana.

WINNIPEG—Far too many motel and lodge operators greet their guests dressed in their undershirts, W. E. Oran, Manitoba director of

Northern Plans Link Canada With Russia

TORONTO (CP) — Russia's economic push toward its eastern zones and Canada's emphasis on northern development are bringing the two countries closer together physically, thus strengthening the need for peaceful co-existence between them, Soviet Ambassador Amassap Aroutunian said today.

"I believe that the time is ripe for much broader contracts between our countries in all fields of international

Fire Tower Safe, Dummy Jumpers Fine for Practice

City fire wardens chairman Ald. Austin Curtis said today the tower at the new main firehall is "perfectly satisfactory in every way."

He made the report following a complaint by Ald. Elmer McEwen that the tower was so poorly located that firemen had not been able to jump off the tower for practice net drills.

Ald. Curtis said that the firemen use dummies or weighted objects for net drills.

"They practice catching jumpers. They don't practice jumping themselves," he said. "The chief says the tower meets his needs exactly. He can carry out all the training he wants."

Employees of These Victoria Firms Received Community Chest Plaque Awards

Awarded to firms with 10 or more employees where 80% or more donate one day's pay to the Red Feather Drive.

Jenne Bros.
Speedway Motors Ltd.
Smith-Cedar Products
Kelly-Douglas (Victoria) Ltd.
MacDonald's Consolidated
Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd.
Bank of Montreal, Main Branch
Toronto-Dominion Bank, Yates at Broad
T. Eaton Co.
Radio Station CJVI
McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel
Princess Mary Restaurant
Goodwill Enterprises
Canada Permanent Mortgage
Dominion Life Assurance
Yarrows Limited
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Canadian General Electric
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Harbord Insurance Co.
Imperial Life Assurance Co.



JOAN STUART
... to marry singer

Travel and Publicity, told a group of lodge owners here Wednesday.

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Should high school girls be allowed to smoke during school hours? Apparently many Salisbury parents think so. George H. Corddry, principal of Wicomico High School, says the school has lifted its ban on smoking by girls because "considerable pressure has been exerted by some parents to allow it." Boys had been allowed to smoke in certain areas of school property for years.

LONDON — "Our Erb" decided rather regretfully Tuesday night that he will be known in future as Baron Morrison of Lambeth.

Ever since Herbert Morrison decided to accept a life peerage after nearly 40 years of public service, the 71-year-old labor politician has been wrangling politely with the College of Heralds over a choice of a title.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—Actor Claude Rains, 69, and international-known concert pianist Agi Janbor, 50, were married Wednesday at his home here. It was the second marriage for both.

... QUIZ

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charge that officials of the firm knew that the quiz shows they sponsored were "controlled" by the producers.

Members of the subcommittee raised the question of perjury Wednesday when a former Revlon executive denied Abrams, who had served as vice-president in charge of advertising.

Abrams appeared before the subcommittee to repeat under oath what he had said in a sworn statement denied by Martin Revson, former executive vice-president of Revlon, Inc. The cosmetics firm sponsored the "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge" shows.

Revlon stock fell on the New York Stock Exchange today. It dropped as much as \$3 a share in early trading and then recovered to \$53.25, down 1 from the previous close. The cosmetics firm's stock lost \$5.25 Wednesday.

Before questioning Kintner and Stanton today, the subcommittee arranged to inquire a bit further into allegations of undercover payments to quiz show officials in exchange for some commercial plugs.

Subcommittee chairman Oren Harris (Dem., Ark.) scheduled testimony from Joseph Cates, an early director of the ill-fated \$64,000 Question, and Max Levine, press agent for an Allentown, Pa., department store.

Max Hess, owner of the store, told Wednesday night of paying \$15,000 to get an employee on the \$64,000 Question show in 1955 so he could plug Hess' store.

The employee, Kenneth Hoffer, missed his third question and won no money. But Hess said he did not consider his own payment wasted because of publicity he received.

5 Killed In Quebec Plane Crash

ST. CLEOUHAS de BRANDON, Que. (CP)—A Wheeler Airlines DC-4 crashed in flames in a farm pasture near here Wednesday night, carrying five crew members, including a woman, to their deaths.

The plane carried no passengers. Witnesses at the scene, 50 miles north of Montreal, said the wreckage was spread over a mile area, indicating the aircraft exploded in flight. They said the cockpit of the plane was found about 300 yards from the fuselage.

A Wheeler spokesman identified the crew as stewardess, Anne Marie Remillard, 27, of Dorval, Que.; navigator, Aster Madsen, 30, of St. Laurent, Que.; captain, Jack T. Brown, 39, of Hudson Heights, Que.; first officer, Frederick William Bone, 27, of Dorval, and second officer, Jean Maurice (Ben) Simard, of Montreal.

The spokesman said the four-engine cargo plane was on a 1,500-mile, non-stop flight from Montreal to Foxe Basin, Baffin Island.

The plane was carrying food and mail for workers on the DEW line. All the mail was recovered intact, a witness said. Early today police arrested two men for stealing large quantities of meat from the tangled wreckage. One was caught with 75 pounds of it. The other had loaded up a late model car.

While it might sound like a fairy tale, the plan to dam the 46-mile strait between Siberia and Alaska was practical from an engineering point of view, he said. It would mean year-round navigation on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"I realize it is not realistic today, but we can work to make it realistic tomorrow by changing the whole international situation and establishing on earth real friendship among nations."

Some Western scientists have expressed fear that such a plan would raise sea levels, flooding hundreds of ports.

WEST COAST SHIP COSTS 'TOO HIGH' FOR CABINET

E. T. Staley, Victoria-Labor Council vice-president, said Wednesday that federal cabinet ministers "nearly all" believed west coast shipbuilding prices were "too high."

He was a member of a mayor's delegation which visited Ottawa last week seeking more shipbuilding contracts for Victoria.

But, told the VLC the representatives would "probably" pay off in future contracts.

The delegation tried to change the thinking concerning costs amongst the ministers, "and I believe we were successful to an extent, in acquainting them with the facts on economy of the west."

HUTCHISON

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scarlet lips since childhood. Or if you reach for a cigarette she places it delicately in your mouth and lights it with an elaborate ballet gesture of her delicate hands.

Then, perhaps, comes a curious dance as the proprietress (who is politely called

The Madam) strums a kind of elongated guitar and sings a high-pitched chant. Two or three geishas undulate gracefully in their many yards of costly silk, every motion learned through long years of apprenticeship, every flick of their fans, every twist of their fingers telling a story to the sophisticated spectator.

Her Teeth Dyed a Ghastly Black

Being unsophisticated, I did not realize, until my hosts explained it, that an hour's performance had recounted the passage of the seasons, the spring blossom, the hot summer, the autumn foliage and the winter snow. I had seen only two ladies slowly gyrating in their billows of cloth (one of them with her teeth dyed a ghastly black to indicate her seniority in this sacred cult).

But if the party is stag only the geishas remain formal and correct. The tired Japanese businessman, after a day of rigid manners, lets himself go at dinner, takes off his coat, reinforces the saki with Scotch and tells you the secrets of

his life (which you are expected to forget promptly).

One by one the other guests come to kneel beside the stranger, drink from his saki cup in pledge of eternal friendship, rinse it in a silver bowl of water and require a reciprocal pledge.

All this takes time and incredible amounts of food but since dinner begins at about 6 o'clock, the party is over by nine when everyone puts on his shoes again, resumes his formal pose and goes home in a suicidal taxi, whose driver lives on rice and a perpetual death-wish.

Yet somehow, after a hundred harrowing escapes in the world's worst traffic, one always gets back to the hotel safe, sober and incredulous.

Petty Thief Hanged For U.K. Police Murder

LONDON (CP) — Guenther Fritz Podola, Berlin-born petty thief who turned killer, was hanged today for the murder of a British police detective.

The 30-year-old German, who lived for a time in Montreal before being deported from Canada, plunged to his death through the trap at Wandsworth prison gallows shortly before 10 a.m.

He thus paid the penalty for the fatal shooting of London detective Raymond Purdy, 43, last July 13.

The slaying occurred soon after Purdy and a colleague had collared Podola on a charge of trying to blackmail Mrs. Verne Schiffman, model and television actress.

During his trial Podola

claimed, and his lawyers tried to back up with expert medical testimony, that he had lost his memory of events that led to the shooting.

The prosecution claimed Podola's supposed loss of memory, or hysterical amnesia, was faked. After nine days of evidence a jury decided that Podola's claim was false. A second jury found him guilty of murder and he was sentenced to be hanged.

The death penalty has been abolished in Britain except in certain types of murder. Killing a policeman remains a capital offence.

3 Killed In Fall Of Rock Cave Roof

SYRACUSE, Sicily (UPI)—The rock roof of a cave in which eight families lived collapsed today.

First reports said three persons were killed, six injured, and two were believed still buried in the debris.

The natural cave had been divided into crude separate dwellings with brick and wood walls. Police said the rock probably had been undermined by recent heavy rains.

SHIPYARDS

Again Claims Polish Area

government should recognize the differential between east and west, as is done in the United States," he said. "The ability of our workers here creates a relative cost saving because of lower man-hours per job."

INDUSTRY LANGUISHES

"The quality of the end product of West Coast yards is as good or better than anywhere in the world."

Mr. Perrault said in a statement issued today: "The Progressive Conservatives have allowed the West Coast shipbuilding industry to languish."

He said yards in Vancouver and Victoria should have been awarded the West Indies contracts so they could maintain their standards and skilled labor in the event of war. He criticized the federal government for subsidizing "everything from food to ferry services" and passing up the plight of the West Coast industry.

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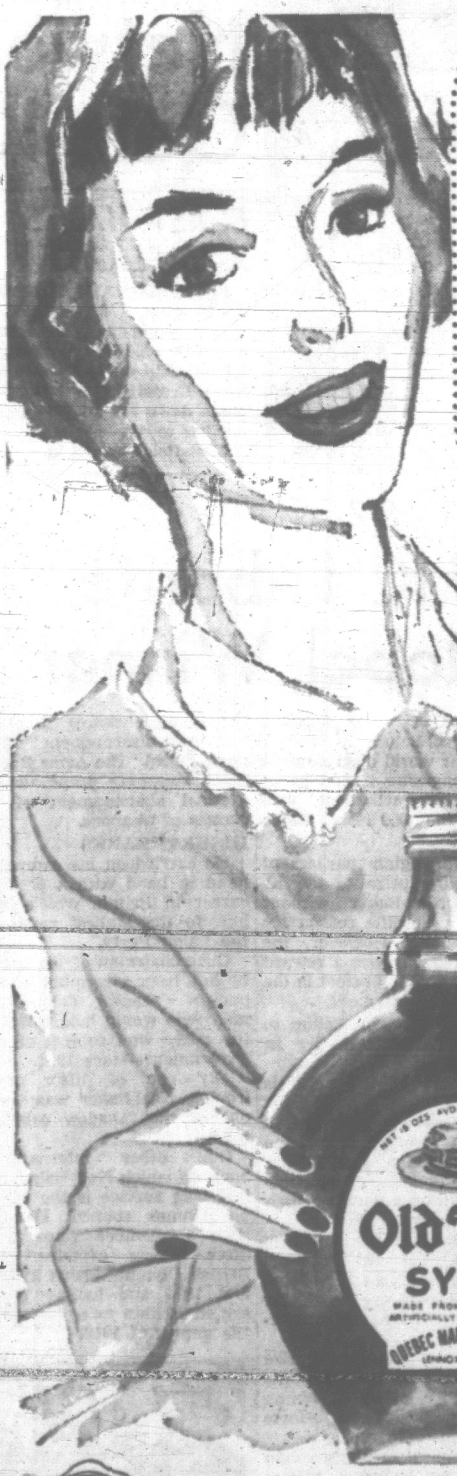
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U.S. Office Stoned By Panama Rioters

PAKISTAN ALLIANCE REJECTED BY NEHRU

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Nehru today rejected suggestions of a defence alliance with Pakistan and said the Indian Army can defend the border against Communist China "adequately and efficiently" if it has to.

Nehru told his monthly press conference that his firm policy is still to seek peaceful settlement of the border dispute with Peking "just as it also is our firm policy to fight if necessary."

He expressed confidence that the dispute would not develop into war between the two countries. If it does, "it would not remain an isolated, limited thing — the rest of the world would be drawn in."

HEARING AWAITED

Dairy Still Uses '64'-Milk Carton

The Saanich Milky Way Dairy still is awaiting an audience with the provincial cabinet on the use of 64-ounce milk cartons and there are no plans to change the packing unit.



JUDGE A. M. MANSON
... over-ruled

Men Thought Judge Was Prosecutor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice A. M. Manson should not have sat on the case in which he fined an ironworker local and three officials for contempt of court, the British Columbia Appeal Court has found.

All three appeal judges said the judge had "vigorously cross-examined" striking members of the ironworkers union. Many of the men regarded him as both prosecutor and judge.

"That, of course, was not the position in law or fact but ... the misconception undoubtedly suggested to some people a miscarriage of justice," the appeal court ruled, in handing down its decision Tuesday. The high court dismissed, by a two-to-one majority, the contempt of court conviction and ordered a total of \$19,000 in fines refunded.

"It would have been better if another judge had tried this summons," the appeal court found. They were also "obliged to disagree" with "many" of the reasons Mr. Justice Manson gave for convicting the union local and its officers.

Mr. Justice Manson had found contempt in that the union officers had not fully obeyed his order to tell the men to return to work on the Second Narrows bridge here.

The appeal court said the union's action in advising its men of the court order and the union lawyer's disagreement with that order was "sufficient compliance."

The union officials "were obliged to comply in good faith with the court order, but not obliged to do so gracefully and a reluctant compliance was in itself no contempt."

Venezuela signed a contract for \$2,100,000 worth of Swedish-made telephone equipment in 1959 for the city of Caracas.

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Protests Fly In New Violence

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP). — Demonstrators stoned the offices of the American-owned Light and Power Company Wednesday in Panama's capital city in the second day of anti-U.S. violence.

They also set fire to an automobile.

Panamanian army troops broke up the demonstration. Panama's government meanwhile said the United States was at least partly to blame for the current trouble.

A counter protest over Tuesday's rioting was delivered by Foreign Minister Miguel Moreno Jr. to U.S. Ambassador Julian Harrington.

Moreno said the tearing down of an American flag at the U.S. embassy Tuesday came after similar acts against a Panamanian flag in the canal zone. He gave no details in his reference to the Panamanian flag.

Harrington handed Moreno a note from Washington protesting destruction of the U.S. embassy flag and American property. More than 80 persons were injured in Tuesday's incidents during celebrations of the 56th anniversary of Panama's independence.

SUITE CRACKDOWN

VANCOUVER — A special committee of city council next week will present a plan to wipe out the thousands of illegal suites here during a period of 10 years.

D. A. Matheson, the city's building inspector, suggested penalties for landlords who offer sub-standard suites be increased, and suites built since June, 1956, which have been found in a sub-standard condition be ordered restored immediately.

The provincial government banned the 64-ounce container fearing housewives were being misled into thinking they were getting the imperial half gallon (80 ounces) in the cartons.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday supported the packaging of milk in standard imperial measures but expressed distaste for the government methods of enforcement.

The Jaycee motion was in favor of standard measures, "but that doesn't mean we condone what the government did," said past president Ray Rawnsley. "They did the Milky Way an injustice," Jack Urquhart said. "There was no warning. It was the move of a dictatorship."

"We are forced to see as a group of young business men, that the small business man is not rubbed out," he said.

Manitoba Senator Dies

NORWOOD GROVE, Man. (UPI). — Senator John Power Howden died during the night following a long illness. He was 79.

Dr. Howden held the St. Boniface, Man., riding for the Liberals from 1925 to 1945, the year he was appointed to the Senate. He was also mayor of St. Boniface, 1916-17.

Born in Perth, Ont., Howden was educated in Manitoba and graduated from the University of Manitoba's Medical School.

He is survived by two sons from his first marriage and three from his second. Both wives predeceased him.

Howden's death created the seventh vacancy in the Upper House. The Liberals now have 73, the Conservatives 19, with two Independents and an Independent Liberal.

In Ottawa, the flag on Parliament Hill was lowered to half-mast out of respect to the late senator.

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WHY AMERICANS KEEP COMING BACK

'Nice People ' Victoria's Secret

By PAT DUFOUR

What brings tourists back, time and time again, to Victoria?

"Nice people," says Richard Duce of Clear Lake, California. "People here are more polite than in the United States. We think they're kidding when elevator operators thank us for getting on and off! Store assistants, too, really make us feel good."

How could we improve our tourist business?

"More entertainment, especially live shows; and Victoria could certainly use a good-sized medium-priced hotel."

Presently visiting Victoria with his wife, Mr. Duce is no stranger. Coming here as a young man in 1907, he built houses and dealt in real estate

prior to going overseas with the 47th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1914.

"After the war, the bottom fell out of business, so I just wrote off my losses and went to California in 1919. Still, we used to have a lot of fun in Victoria. I still remember the good amateur shows we used to put on in the old theatre that stood where Eaton's store stands now."

In California, he went into the movie business as an art director. He was with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's studios for 23 years. He retired in 1952.

"Working in movies was a great challenge. You'd need anywhere from 28 to 125 settings for a film, depending on the scope of the story. I've

covered many thousands of miles, continually on the lookout for ideas."

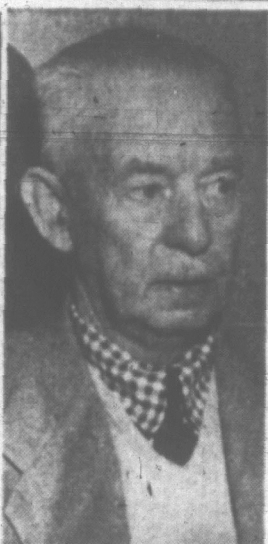
During his film career, Mr. Duce worked on 300 films, including "shorts" and features. Accuracy and versatility are essential in planning, he said.

Example of versatility is the time when a scene demanded filming of an orange grove with trees in full fruit. "We sent our 'green men' (nursery men) out to buy two dozen fruit-laden trees," he recalled. "You just can't take over an orange grove. They found the trees alright but the fruit was still green. We had men painting those oranges all night. In the morning they were all a bright yellow and filmed beautifully!"

Although retired, Mr. Duce has kept busy improving his 30-acre property and building motels and trailer courts. He is still a member of the Society of Movie Producers and Art Directors. One of his duties connected with society is to sit on committees judging films for oscar awards.

"We see anywhere between 30 and 100 films before decisions are made."

During their week here the Duces are spending some time studying real estate. "We're seriously thinking of moving up here to live," said Mr. Duce. "Apart from nice people, Victoria can boast of better weather than our nearest city, San Francisco. It may be more windy but you certainly have less fog."



RICHARD DUCE
... he's a fan

Coalition Stays In Israel Vote

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters). — Near-final election returns Wednesday night showed Premier David Ben-Gurion's moderate Mapai Labor Party had won another limited victory.

Mapai once more emerged as the party with the greatest number of seats in the single-chamber Knesset (Parliament). But, as in the previous three elections, it failed to win a clear working majority and again will have a form of coalition government.

With counting finished on 90 per cent of approximately 1,000,000 votes cast Tuesday, Mapai had an unofficial 38.5 per cent.

Under the country's proportional representation system, this indicated Ben-Gurion's group would have 46 or 47 seats in the 120-member Knesset, compared to 40 now.

Ben-Gurion's Knesset election was expected to total 49 or 50 since three Mapai-allied, all-

Arab slates won enough votes to give them one seat apiece.

The ultra-nationalist Herut, the No. 2 party, also boosted its vote, indicating it would have 17 seats—two more than in the old Knesset.

Ground was lost by six of the seven other parties represented in the old Knesset. They are expected to lose seats as a result.

The Communist slice of the vote fell by more than 25 per cent. The party was likely to lose two or three of its six seats.

ADMITS 10 CHARGES

VANCOUVER — Barry Grant, sales manager of a new car sales firm, Wednesday pleaded guilty to 10 charges of theft involving a total of \$4,273, one of theft of a car, one of dealing in a forgery and eight of receiving stolen goods. In all cases, the victim was Johnston Motor Co. Ltd.



DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY has been awarded by the Cambridge University to Dr. G. W. Wallis, 2100 Brighton. A graduate in science from the University of B.C. in 1951, he obtained his Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. He is, at present, employed by the Dominion Forest Biology Laboratory here. While in England Mrs. Wallis, the former Rita Nevard, attended Cambridge Art College.

Red Flags to Vanish From Berlin Railway

BERLIN (AP). — East Germany's Communist regime announced today that its flags will not be raised over West Berlin elevated railway stations this weekend.

The retreat eliminates the danger of another clash between Communist railway workers and West Berlin police.

The new flags, which have the East German Communist

hammer and compass superimposed on the black, red and gold of the West German flag, touched off violence when they appeared in West Berlin stations, Oct. 6.

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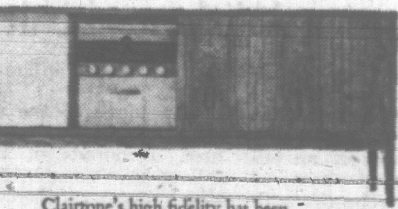
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Britain Sets the Pace

IT IS JUST OVER A YEAR since Britain announced a partial lifting of trade restrictions. A number of commodities such as salmon and pulp were to be admitted without quotas, and Canada was quick to take advantage of the increased trade. British Columbia's salmon pack, for instance, was sold almost overnight. Last June another free list was issued. More freedom of trade was promised for a later date.

Yesterday that promise was fulfilled. Effective November 9, restrictions will be entirely lifted on most of the goods Britain imports, except from the Soviet bloc, Red China and Japan. The move was welcomed by all countries which look to Britain's market, and particularly by Canada.

Cameras, films, textiles, automobiles and many other items will be involved. Only a few specified goods now remain on the restricted list, a residue of the controls imposed when war broke out in 1939.

While this means much to world trade—and incidentally provides an example which other countries might well follow—it also furnishes evidence of the much more prosperous and stable condition of Britain's economy.

During the first half of 1959, Britain earned a surplus of some \$400 millions in trade, a large proportion of it from the United States. Gold reserves rose by \$100 million.

Also of interest is Britain's repayment of a \$250 million loan obtained from the United States at the time of the Suez crisis. The money was repaid in full with interest last week, five and a half years before the scheduled date.

Only a week ago limits on spending abroad by British tourists were lifted.

These items provide a significant background to the latest move. An adverse trend also may have played a part. A review of last year's figures discloses that British shipping has been losing trade—the expected receipts from this source were over-estimated. The removal of import restrictions may be expected to remedy this situation to some extent and help to counterbalance any run on Britain's dollar supply.

At the Commonwealth trade and economic conference held in Montreal a year ago last September, Canada was among the countries which urged Britain to accept more overseas imports. Britain has acted

in its own interests in acceding to the requests, of course, but that does not detract from the benefit which Canada and other countries will receive.

What has Canada done in return to encourage imports of British goods into this country?

The promises of the election campaigns that swept the Diefenbaker Government into office and kept it there have been notoriously unfulfilled. The purchases that were to have been diverted from the United States to Britain have never been realized. Even the original statement by Mr. Diefenbaker which appeared to promise this has been denied.

The whole trend of Canada's trade policy since the advent of the Conservative Government has been protectionist, and this in a time when Canada desperately needs customers for lumber and other wood products, for aluminum, for wheat and dairy products and a host of other goods.

The rest of the world can only buy from us if we will buy from them. Yet imports of British textiles, Japanese textiles and other goods, have been discouraged by Mr. Diefenbaker's tariff policy. Only a sharp threat of retaliation from the United States eased restrictions that had been imposed against that country.

There is a definite danger today that the world's trade may be hived off into blocs. The new European trading area may eventually be a factor in increasing world trade, but it could equally well be the forerunner of self-contained trade groupings which could play havoc with world trade patterns. Russia is massing its industrial strength to outstrip the West in production. What will it do with its future surpluses of lumber, wheat, meat and manufactured products?

These events will hit at the very basis of Canada's dependency on world markets, yet we spend the interim years imposing a tariff restriction here, announcing an import quota there, cutting off foreign competition somewhere else, when we should be making other countries so dependent on us as a market for their exports that they could not afford to refuse to buy from us.

The answer to the need for more trade is not higher protective walls. Must we have another depression to prove that again?

Into the Next Phase

WHEN ONLY THE UNITED States had The Bomb it was a safe conjecture that Russia would get it as soon as it was humanly possible. Russia did. Then Britain, as a matter of scientific progress and national prestige, perfected The Bomb. Now France, for similar reasons, has produced The Bomb and plans to detonate it in the Sahara desert, to the consternation of surrounding countries.

One country with The Bomb meant deterrent. Two countries with it meant stalemate. Three countries with it reinforced the stalemate. Four countries with it will widen the possibilities of a ship. With four in possession, there is no plausible argument to use against

five, six, seven or more. Italy, Spain, Red China may well claim that prestige demands it. West Germany has declined the honor for the present but should be industrially capable of producing the weapon.

Where, then, does it stop? How long will other nations—Yugoslavia, Egypt, Pakistan, India, some of the Southeast Asian and African lands—voluntarily do without? And once several of these have acquired The Bomb by one means or another, what will the world situation be?

It will have moved from deterrent to stalemate to chaos. Nuclear disarmament is difficult to achieve today—but it will never be any easier than it is right now.

Curiosity Without Limit

OF INCREASING INTEREST to British Columbia industry but still relatively unknown to the public at large, the B.C. Research Council continues to exert an important influence on all phases of life in this province. The fifteenth annual report of the council gives a glimpse into the laboratories and test facilities where work of international importance is being carried out.

The Research Council, associated with the University of B.C. and now operating on a budget of just under half a million dollars, tests materials and methods in industry, seeks controls for pests, investigates markets for B.C. products and delves into scores of problems which afflict producers and the public.

Pride of the council is the work being done by Dr. H. G. Khorana, whose research into nucleic acids—the basic stuff of living organisms—

has excited attention around the world.

But much of the work is of a more immediately commercial nature. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved in the logging industry by the council's study of marine borers. Other work runs all the way from halting spoilage in jam, studying metallurgy problems and recovering scrap lead, to reducing odors from pulp mills and fish plants, investigating mosquito repellents and testing stresses in golf clubs and broom handles.

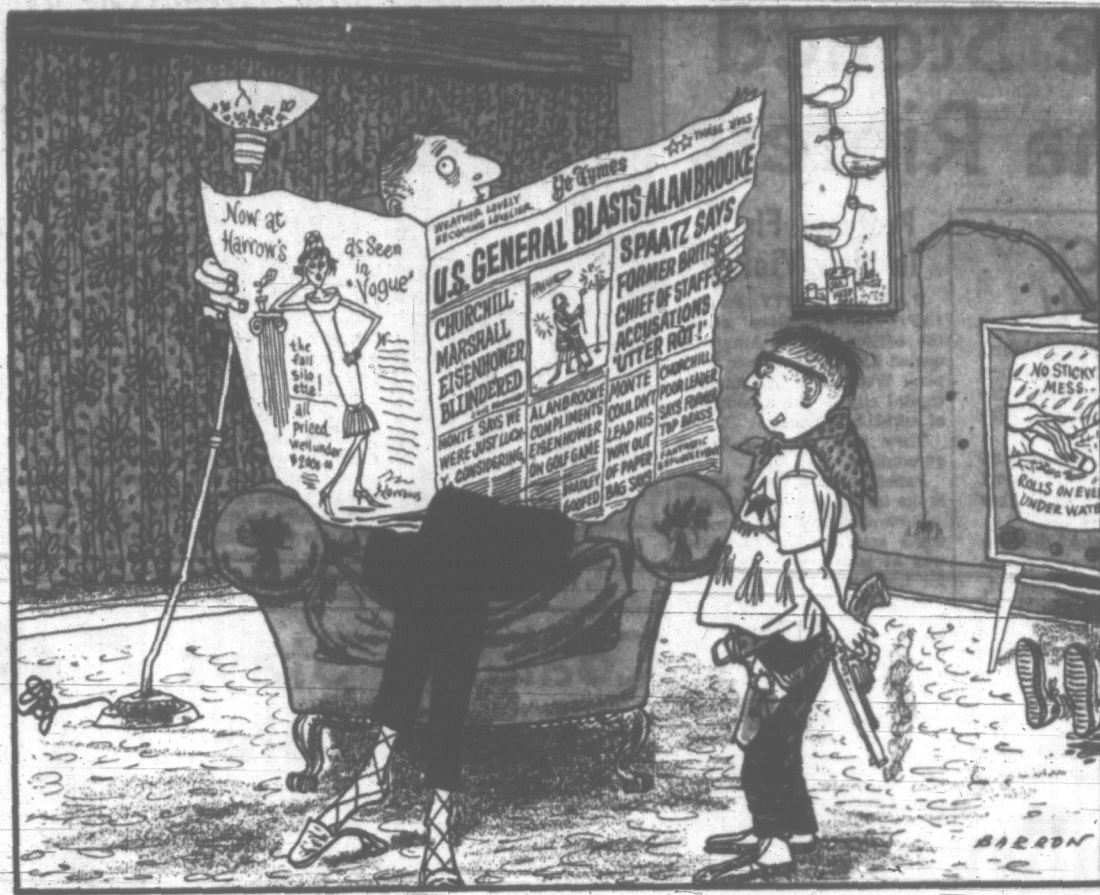
The Council is in its second year of a study of seasonal unemployment, further demonstration of its interest in every facet of the province's life. Only about half the council's revenue comes from government grants, the rest is received as income from research projects undertaken for industry. Obviously, British Columbia has a very valuable asset in the council, and one which will continue to grow.

Hunting Rule

ONE MAN HAS BEEN WOUNDED in the knee while sitting on a log by the roadside, and another, hunting in the vicinity, has been charged with criminal negligence in Fort St. James court.

We offer no comment on the

case, but we would like to repeat an inviolable rule in hunting. It states that it is not sporting to shoot at a deer sitting on a stump and smoking a pipe, particularly if the deer is wearing a red cap or yellow jacket.



"What does 'muddle through' mean, Dad...?"

FROM HONGKONG

Storm Warnings on the Chinese Mainland

By JOSEPH ALSOP

IN Communist China, too many storm warnings have been given in recent months. The warnings suggest that the Chinese people are entering a period of national agony crudely comparable to the agony endured by the Russian people during the early five-year plans. Among these storm warnings, the darkest and most meaningful is certainly the recent, abrupt change in the army high command. Amid a drumfire of denunciations of "right oppositionists," Minister of Defense and hero of the Korean war, Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, was suddenly cashiered and replaced by his ailing old-time rival, Gen. Lin Biao. Much more significantly, the Chief of Staff, Gen. Huang-Ko-Cheng, was also cashiered and replaced by none other than the chief of the secret police, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching.



Alsop

Among those who know far more about China than this reporter, there is a certain tendency to explain this extraordinary event in relatively ordinary terms. Superficially, there are some grounds for doing so.

Sharp Argument

For over a year, Chinese Communist publications meant to be read by the inner group have been revealing a sharp, three-point argument about the "People's Liberation Army."

Persons unnamed have been sharply lectured because they hankered for a modern, Soviet-style army, instead of an army still organized on the "immortal" principles laid down by Mao Tse-tung for the guerrilla war.

The same unnamed persons have been lectured, because of their resist-

ance to domination of the army by the sacred Communist party's political commissars.

And the lecturers have also insisted on the rightness of the widespread use of army units as labor troops and of the requirement, established about a year ago, that all army officers annually serve one month in the ranks.

Evidently, the dispute about army policy has been serious. It could quite easily explain the simple dismissals of Gen. Peng and Gen. Huang. One can imagine the veteran Peng Teh-Huai presuming on an association with Mao Tse-tung reaching back to the time before the famous "long march." One can picture him affronting Mao by his obstinate arguments for truly professional and modern armed forces.

Then too, Gen. Lin Biao's return to active politics, after long illness, was announced by his appointment to the inner group of the Chinese Politburo about a year ago. One can equally well imagine Gen. Lin inflaming Mao against his rival, Gen. Peng.

Policy Dispute

Yet the dispute about army policy cannot reasonably be used to explain the strangest and most dramatic feature of the changes in the high command. This was the choice of the secret police boss, Gen. Lo, as the new army Chief of Staff.

This is almost on a par with Stalin's naming Marshal Beria to run the Red Army when he exiled Gen. Zukov. And even Stalin dared not do this, no doubt because of the bitter enmity that always exists, in all such societies, between the professional army and the police apparatus.

Why then choose Lo instead of a pliable army careerist? There is also evidence to answer this question.

For example, Chinese army officers

were not allowed to have their families with them. But all the "dependents" (our own ugly word) were abruptly sent back to their villages at almost the exact moment when all the villages of China were entering the remorseless meat-grinder of the rural communes.

The simultaneous loss of privilege and exposure to the general misery must have been a severe shock. The effect of this and comparable measures on the army was in turn revealed in an astonishing passage in Gen. Lin Biao's speech on the 10th anniversary of the Chinese revolution.

Local Interests

"Owing to the fact that the overwhelming majority of our officers and combatants are farmers," said Lin Biao, "it is quite natural that some comrades . . . consider their problems based on interests of a transient and local nature . . . and petty bourgeois ideology."

This a wonderfully unashamed admission that being a peasant gives rise to dangerous thoughts about the Chinese peasants' and workers' Soviet Socialist Republic. It is one of several pointers indicating that the party leadership changed the high command because they feared that the communes program was causing actual disaffection in the army, the main prop of the regime.

Perhaps they also noticed that whereas the Hungarian army ended by fighting side by side with the Hungarian people, the secret police, the AVO, were admirably loyal to their employers.

From such pointers, one may deduce the nature of Gen. Lo Jui-Ching's task. But one wonders what will happen to the Chinese people when the ex-secret police chief has reformed the Chinese army to his liking.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication on this page over pen names, but only if the identity of the writer is revealed to the editor. Anonymous letters are not considered.

In a Rut

The masses of mankind are in a rut intellectually, and it is also true that nothing less than the power of God will ever extricate them from this mire of materialism and ignorance.

In the meantime it seems to me "where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise." TOM CLARK. Royal Oak.

Plea for Young Hungarians

Mr. Ed. Sullivan has made public the impending fate of 150 Hungarian boys and girls who because of the part they took in the 1956 revolt, are facing execution as soon as they reach the age of 18 years. Your paper of Oct. 27 and 28 carried the news. Mr. Sullivan urged his audience to write to Mr. Khrushchev, begging him in the name of humanity, to intervene and save the lives of the teen-agers. May I suggest to your readers that they join in the protest by writing some such letter as the following:

"Mr. Khrushchev, Politburo, Moscow.

"We, free and peace-loving people of Canada appeal to your human feelings on behalf of 150 Hungarian boys and girls who are awaiting execution. They should not be held responsible now for what they did in 1956 when they were only children. Please do not let young, innocent blood flow again."

MRS. J. D. MAGEE.

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Daily Sacrifice

Once again Remembrance Day draws near — November 11th. Then we pay tribute to our country's war dead, during the 11 o'clock two minutes silence, church services and ceremonies at the cenotaphs. We also have especially sympathetic thoughts for their loved ones who lost them. But equally, we should give public recognition to the men, and some women struck down in combat action in their youth, so badly injured they have had to spend the rest of their lives in veterans' hospitals, denied home life, careers and normal living. Some linger for years.

Few people can realize what this

means without experiencing a similar fate.

They pay the supremest sacrifice daily.

Let us be sure they know we look upon them, not only as veterans but as our fellow citizens to be listened to not just talked to.

MRS. ALICE COLCLOUGH

3123 Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C.

Out of Touch

Mr. Deane Finlayson, the present leader of the Conservative party in this province, made a speech a few days ago in which he stated that Premier Bennett was responsible, more than anyone else, for the proposed alliance between the CCF and organized labor.

This shows a most lamentable lack of "intouchness" with present day economic and political trends on the part of Mr. Finlayson. I heard such a merger of interests discussed by sup-

porters of the CCF and labor men in Toronto and Montreal more than ten years ago.

Not so long ago it was Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, who was being held up as the high priest of anti-labor forces. He has gone into the limbo of all yesterdays so Mr. Finlayson, rummaging around in his political ammunition box, thinks it is a good idea to refill and fire an old exploded cartridge.

He is, like all the leaders of opposition, following the traditional course pursued by all political parties who are out of power. Petty needling, carping and general discrediting are their stock in trade.

Messrs. Finlayson, Strachan and Perraute are each ambitious to be the premier of this province but not one of them has brought forward a single original thought to indicate their ability to function in that office.

R. B. SHAW.

Box 73, Sooke, B.C.

DENNIS THE MENAGE



From Our Files

Nov. 5, 1899 — Those desiring a pleasant evening's entertainment should not fail to attend the first of a series of concerts in the Temperance Hall tonight.

Nov. 5, 1919 — London: The Times says at the moment Dominion politics are very hard to understand, as a result of Canadian reaction to war conditions.

Nov. 5, 1939 — "Torchy" Anderson, Vancouver newspaper writer, was chosen president of the Legislative Press Gallery at its annual session, succeeding Bruce Hutchison.

OTTAWA:

Big Boom in Terminals

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA has a handsome new airport terminal building at a cost of some \$6 millions. Plans were to have the official opening take place this fall but the Government reckoned without the United States Air Force. Last August a USAF F-104 Starfighter jockeying over the airfield produced a supersonic "boom" that broke the sound barrier and nearly every pane of glass in the north side of the building. The windows were shattered, ceilings sagged, doors and windows were jarred from their frames.

Transport Minister Hees has since been waiting for the contractors to make the necessary repairs and indications are the cost will run higher than the damage bill was originally estimated. It was estimated at \$100,000 but may now go closer to \$200,000.

Planning

The incident has taught airport planners a lesson. The extensive use of glass in a terminal where military jets may be manoeuvring can be not only dangerous but costly. Also construction has to be of a specially strengthened nature to withstand the tremendous force of supersonic jets breaking the sound barrier.

This will have to be taken into consideration in such centres as Winnipeg where new terminal buildings at the major airports are to be erected. It should also be considered when and if Victoria gets a new airport building.

Door Open

Like all astute cabinet ministers, while turning down the recommendations for pay raises for Government workers, Mr. Fleming has left the door open. He said the Government would give consideration to the special position of certain categories as financial circumstances permitted. Last week one of these categories got a salary raise of 2,400.

Service nurses would get more money. But it was emphasized this was no break-through in the Government's refusal to provide higher wages for civil servants generally.

Providing the nurses with more money set no precedent said the Government. Other departments with funds available within estimates already approved by Parliament cannot anticipate making salary adjustment unless they can prove special need. In the case of the nurses Veterans Affairs Minister Brooks and Health Minister Monteith made representations on the shortage of nursing personnel and difficulties in recruiting. This being a special case the pay raises were provided.

No Losses

The Government is not accepting any argument that it will lose a lot of civil servants if it does not give them more money. There is no great turnover today and people are still lining up for jobs in the Government service. The security of tenure, good pensions and other benefits prove attractive. But there is a danger that the morale of the civil service will slump. This could lead to inefficiency and a general slackening in the whole service, regarded in the past as one of the best in the world.

Empire Builders

Several M.P.'s on the Government side are not sold on the argument that Canada's civil service is the best in the world. They mutter occasionally about there being too many "good Grits" in the Government service.

A criticism that some Government workers engage in "empire building" has often been heard. In this connection the Government telephone book raises a smile. On page 97 under the general heading: "Civil Service Commission" there is a sub-heading: "Empire Building—124 O'Connor Street."

Emulating King

Another leaf from the book of the late Prime Minister—King has been taken by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He is going to move into a small office suite immediately behind the House of Commons chamber. He will continue to use his large third floor suite, but will make use of the small private little office for quick consultations with M.P.'s and others while the House is in session.

Many a Liberal MP was summoned to that office only a few steps across the hall from the Commons chamber, to hear his future spelled out by the Liberal leader and long time prime minister.

MARKED for READING

THE BEST WAY

I don't think violence can bring about permanent peace. It only increases bitterness, and you have another problem to solve after that particular problem is solved, whereas a non-violent struggle means that once the struggle is over, it is over, and the persons involved start out on a new level of understanding, goodwill, and a new relationship of brotherhood. Therefore I would say that it is the best way and ultimately the only effective and lasting way to solve social problems.

—The American Negro Dr. Martin Luther King.

PARLEY VOUS?

It is said to accept a situation in which not one in ten of us can converse in any language but his own. For this, after all, is what language is about: people exchanging ideas with other people. Important things can be learned from Latin and Greek literature, but their prestige has blinded us to the absurd position of the highly educated man who cannot communicate with any foreigner and to whom this is not a source of shame.

—John Sharp on the BBC.

Pulling a Fast One

I SEE from Monday's Times that some of the educational authorities in Victoria have condemned the rigging of the TV quiz program that supplied the answers to Van Doren.

I hope that all parents, teachers and ministers have condemned it, too.

I hope that everyone who has to do with the training of youth has pointed out to the young that the show's producers were rotten and dishonest, to suggest rigging the answers, and that Charles Van Doren was misguided and weak to agree to their suggestion.

As I see it, the whole episode is black and white. Either you tell the truth or you don't. Any fancy talk about entertaining the public, advancing scholarship, or putting on a good show, is so much hogwash.

They were lying and deceiving and doing it for money. There are no two ways about it.

I'm sure that nearly everyone of my generation feels as I do about this. I am not so sure about the young. In fact, I have a horrid feeling that to many of the younger folk the people connected with this quiz show appear smart and clever to have pulled a fast one on the trusting public.

Ruth

"So what?" some of them will say to their protesting elders. "If you can pull a fast one and get away with it, more power to you."

In my opinion, this idea that it's smart to pull a fast one should be stamped on hard at once.

It ISN'T smart to pull a fast one. It isn't smart to lie or cheat or steal. It isn't smart to indulge in deliberately false propaganda, false advertising, or false publicity handouts.

It's degrading to the people who do it. It's degrading to society, because anyone who purposely distorts the intellectual truth is pulling public morality down yet another notch.

The Hollywood press agent, who puts out a falsely favorable story about his client, is a liar. The celebrity who lends his name to a ghost-written article that he hasn't checked or even seen is a liar. The bigwig who endorses a product he never uses is a liar.

They're all making money out of deceiving the public. They're all just as guilty and weak as these TV swindlers.

And we are guilty, too, if we don't use this TV scandal to impress upon the young that truth is truth, and that he who willfully tinkers with the truth is no better than a common thief.

YOUR HEALTH

Disabled Workers

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

One of the most moving and thrilling books I have ever read is by Henry Viscardi, Jr., called "Give Us the Tools" (Eriksson-Taplinger, New York). It is the remarkable story of what has been accomplished in seven years by a man who was born with twisted and malformed stumps where his legs should have been. Fortunately, one day his physician, Dr. Robert Yanover, found for him a clever maker of artificial limbs who was able to make legs for him, and since then he has walked around tall like a grown man. He did well for himself and his family.

Alvarez

After the Second World War he became tremendously concerned with the thousands of amputees who could not find a job. A pension they could get—but a job, no; and many were desperately unhappy with no work to do. For a long time Viscardi struggled with this problem. He tried to get employers to see that a well-trained and competent, but legless, bookkeeper can work just as well from a wheel-chair as from a swivel-chair, and a blind girl can answer the phone as well as can one who has eyes. If a man has had a heart attack, what of it, so long as he can sit at a bench and turn out work? But employers would not see it that way.

With great effort, Viscardi and a little group with him in a tiny office did succeed in placing in jobs more than 1,000 disabled people, but for every one of these, 100 more came begging for work. Viscardi saw that he must start with a small shop, manned by crippled people, who would compete with other workers on equal terms. He had to prove to industry that a badly-crippled man can be a better-than-average employee.

Finally, after desperate efforts, Viscardi and his able foreman, Nierenberg, got a shop started in an empty garage. They began with four men who had only five good arms and one good leg among them! After much effort, they got a contract to assemble some electronic apparatus. It was terribly hard for some of the men with crippled hands to do the work, but soon they learned, and their first order they finished on time. Viscardi and Nierenberg soon were "match-

ing abilities" that is, they were making up little groups in which one man could see, another could hear but not see; while others furnished hands and fingers.

Company executives everywhere should note that Viscardi's plant's safety-record is almost twice as good as it is in the average industry. Also, the daily absentee-rate is very low. One day, when the buses did not run, one of the crippled employees walked eight miles so as not to miss a day of work! When a man gets a job only after six months of fruitless appeals to employment managers, he does not take any chances of losing it!

Remarkable is the discovery that in the shop, when a man is made happy by a job, some illness he has had tends to clear away. A stutterer or a deaf mute or a cripple or a heart patient may get almost completely cured. Some lose their entire lives. In Viscardi's shop an epileptic feels no tension or anxiety because he knows that if he should have a fit, no one will think anything of it, and no one will want to fire him.

Some of Viscardi's workers didn't absolutely need money, because they had a pension or help from a well-to-do family, but they desperately needed something to do. They were so fed-up with television they hated it!

By the end of the first year, Viscardi had created jobs for 57 men and women; all unemployable by the usual business standards. These people had sold \$191,526 worth of goods to nine different firms, and had made a profit of \$48,090; they had paid back all of their loans, and had laid by some funds for a reserve!

Then, the business got so big that Viscardi had to build a much larger plant. Next, he started "The Human Resources Corporation" with the idea of teaching firms all over the world to employ the handicapped as he is doing. Under the impact of his ideas, several big companies already have liberalized their employment practices. Now several thousand people come each year to study Viscardi's methods. Today the shop does a million-dollar a year business. What a wonderfully fine and useful man Viscardi is! God grant that before long shops like his are built all over the country—shops in which men with crippled limbs but good brains and a fine character can be made happy with a job in which they can make their own living and be independent, useful, and self-supporting.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 ... 2,084.4 hrs.
Last year ... 2,274.2 hrs.
Average (45 yrs.) ... 2,070.7 hrs.
Precip. to date ... 23.32 ins.
Last year ... 15.70 ins.
Average (71 yrs.) ... 18.62 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A Pacific storm over the north coast is spreading cloudiness across the province and will bring milder temperatures to all areas. Rain is falling over the north coast this morning and a few showers are expected to reach the south coast late tonight. A few snow flurries are expected in the northern interior today and some light snow or mixed rain and snow should spread to southern valleys tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few showers late tonight and Friday morning. A little milder. Winds northerly 15 today becoming southerly 15 tonight.

and westerly 20 on Friday. The low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 40 and 50.

Vancouver: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few showers late tonight and Friday morning. A little milder. Winds light becoming southerly 15 tonight and southwest 15 Friday. The low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport 38 and 50, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 50.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy with a few showers tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 15 this evening, southwest 15 on Friday. The low tonight

Cheque Ring Caught
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Five Canadians believed members of a bogus cheque-cashing ring were arrested here Wednesday. Canadian authorities told Portland police they believed the five cashed more than \$1,000 in bogus checks in Vancouver, B.C., Saturday.

and high Friday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



'Arm Twisting' In UN Protested

OTTAWA (UP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green Wednesday lashed out at unnamed nations for attempting to "twist the arms" of other countries in the current United Nations session.

The minister, returning from talks in Paris and London, admitted Canada supported Poland over Turkey in voting that remains deadlocked after 37 ballots.

"There are some pretty good reasons" behind that stand, he told newsmen. "In a period of relaxed tensions, it doesn't seem realistic to make a cold war issue over a security council seat, especially when a number of nations, including Canada, have convinced the seat should go to Eastern Europe."

"Canada doesn't believe in having her arm twisted over such matters," he said. "I gather from the voting at the UN that other countries won't have theirs twisted either."

The minister made no direct reference to which country was attempting to exert the pressure, but sources said his charge was aimed primarily at the United States.

'Not True' That Cuban Major Found

HAVANA (AP)—Reports swept Havana Wednesday that Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, Cuba's missing army commander, had been found alive, but President Osvaldo Dorticos said the reports were false.

Wild celebrations started in the streets of the city after radio stations said Cienfuegos had been discovered on an island 120 miles southeast of Havana.

Dorticos, in a statement to reporters, said he had talked with Premier Fidel Castro and learned the report of Cienfuegos' rescue was without foundation.

"At this time we have no news to give on the whereabouts of Maj. Cienfuegos," Dorticos said. Cienfuegos disappeared a week ago on a flight from Camaguey to Havana.

China Clipper Closes Door on Big Four

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CCF IGNORES MANITOBA VOTE

WINNIPEG (CP)—The CCF will not contest any of the four Manitoba provincial bye-elections to be held Nov. 26, CCF leader Lloyd Stinson announced today.

The party did not run candidates in the four seats in the last two provincial general elections.

Progressive Conservatives and Liberal-Progressives will contest all four seats.

Bullets Fell 'Numbers' Racketeer

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie (Shots) Abbatemarco, described by the police as a big "numbers" banker, met death in a rain of bullets Wednesday night as two masked men ambushed him in a Brooklyn bar.

The 60-year-old Abbatemarco, who had a long police record, was shot twice outside as he was leaving the bar, then had six more bullets poured inside him as he staggered inside and fell on the bar floor.

Public Forum On Elections Set Dec. 4

Annual public forum on civic election issues will be held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m., Dec. 4 in Central Junior High School.

It promises to be the "best public forum ever held," according to Brian Small, chairman of the Jaycee civic affairs committee.

He told a junior chamber meeting Wednesday that 5,000 invitations to attend had been mailed, and attendance would be expected to be in the thousands in the downtown district the afternoon of the meeting.

Jaycee-leased public address vehicles will also tour downtown streets the week before Christmas, emphasizing safety points in driving and walking.

In other Jaycee business, beauty contest chairman Morris Smith, said high schools would be approached to enter contestants next year to compete for the Miss Victoria crown "if the school board okays it."

The move would increase the number of entrants, formerly considered too few.

SURPRISING SETBACK

Russians Snarl Atom Test Talks

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russia Wednesday jolted Western hopes of making rapid progress on a treaty to end nuclear weapon tests.

The setback proved as surprising as a Soviet turnabout Tuesday in agreeing to a meeting of United States, British and Russian experts to study new American data on underground nuclear tests.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told Wednesday's session of the year-old three-power conference the experts should study "the use of objective instrument readings" in the inspection of suspected explosions.

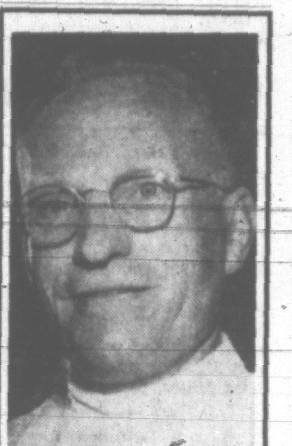
Western officials said later the Soviet terms are wholly unacceptable. They complained that Russia is trying to restrict the experts' work to a decision on the kind of dial readings required before an on-site inspection.

The session lasted only 15 minutes after Tsarapkin read out his proposal, the U.S. and British delegates asked for an adjournment so that they could study the Russian terms.

Informed quarters said Wednesday night U.S. delegate

James Wadsworth and Britain's Sir Michael Wright are preparing their own version of what the experts should talk about.

Tsarapkin proposed that the experts start their study Nov. 16 and report back to the conference Nov. 30.

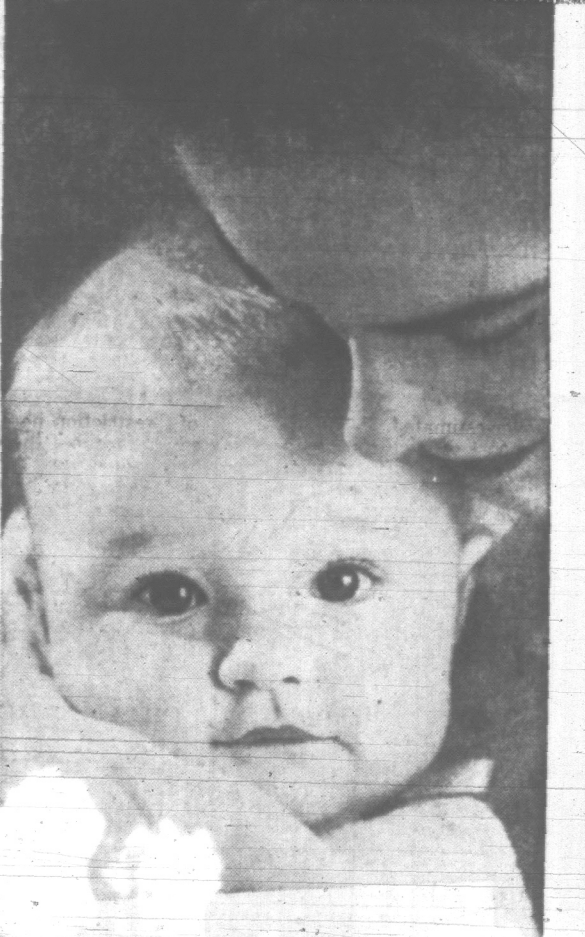


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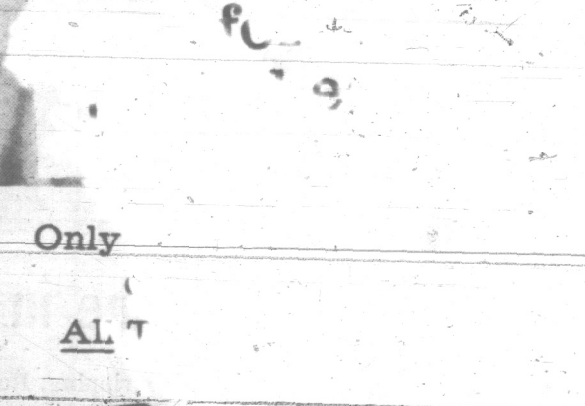
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'CATNAPPERS' STRIKE AGAIN AT NEIGHBORS

Two cats living at 16 and 18 Wellington Street — the pets of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee and Mrs. Frances Culbert — have been stolen twice in two weeks.

First time, after the cats disappeared from their owners' front gardens, they were found wandering in Mount Tolmie park by two girl riders and returned.

Last Saturday afternoon they were stolen again and have not yet been recovered.

"I simply cannot understand it," Mrs. Lee said, "as they have no commercial value."

Mrs. Lee's cat is a six-month-old part-Persian with a ginger coat. Mrs. Culbert's is a four-month-old black tabby.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Music of Handel and Purcell will be featured at the November meeting of Victoria Art Society, Studio Group, to be held Friday at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Snape, 1201 Union Street.

Special notes will be given by Miss Florence Miller, with Mrs. Snape and Mrs. B. Brouseau providing vocal numbers and Miss Daphne Osborn and Miss Miller, piano.

The 7th Battalion Association (Fighting Seventh) will hold its annual reunion Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Monterey restaurant.

Members of the Second Brigade, CEF, are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained from the secretary, D. R. Donaldson, 930 Vancouver St.

A report on an eye disease known as Glaucoma will be submitted at a meeting of the Canadian National Railways Veterans' Association at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, at 2 p.m., Friday.

Cadets from the United States Air Force Academy at Denver will visit the Canadian Forces School of Cavalry, 2000 St. James Street, this weekend.

The two colleges exchange visits each year, with Royal Roads cadets going to Denver

one year, the U.S. cadets coming here the next.

A team cross-country race will be held Saturday afternoon and the two schools will clash in their annual soccer game.

Visiting cadets arrive Friday and leave Sunday.

Horseback rider Carale Cookson, 14, of 2901 Colquitz, who received head injury in a fall from a pony Oct. 17 is discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital but not yet back to school.

She was given emergency surgery after the horse threw her to the pavement on Wilkinson Road. She said she feels "pretty good," but is subject to dizzy spells.

The Tillicum-Hampton PTA netted \$785 at its recent Family Carnival held in the school.

O. Jansen of 291 Pandora won a set of luggage and a blanket was won by N. Nordly of 2528 Roseberry. Hams and hampers were won by Pat Boden, Brenda Wolf, Ted Price, W. Clunk and G. Ball.

CLOSE TO PREDICTING SALMON RUNS

Science 'Zeroes In' on Fish

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Fisheries scientists are on the verge of solving the problem of accurately predicting the time, place and volume of salmon runs in the vast North Pacific, Canada's deputy minister of fisheries said Tuesday.

"Imagine the value of this when the day comes that we can tell industry: 'a big run is going to hit at a certain place on a certain date,'" said George R. Clark of Ottawa.

Clark's report was made to the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission meeting here.

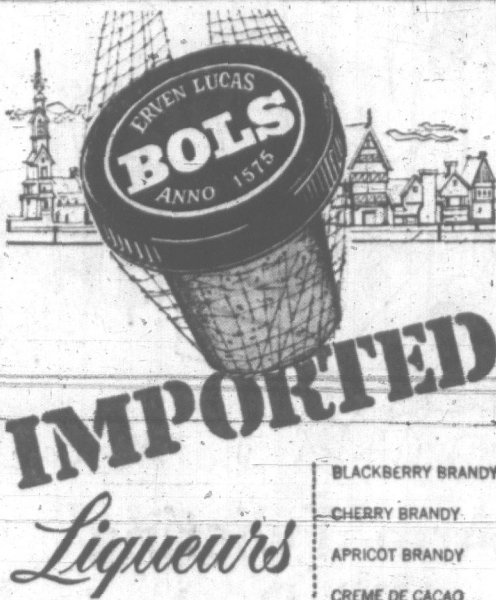
He said co-operative research by Canada, the United States and Japan is the key to solving the age-old problem of where the salmon run at various times.

Clark urged stronger salmon conservation measures by all nations.

He said Canada is doing its part by imposing restrictions on Canadian fishermen and by spending large sums for management, development and expansion of the resources.

Canada is taking no sides now on the question of whether the treaty line at 175 degrees west longitude should be moved farther west to protect more Bristol Bay salmon from Japanese fishermen, Clark said.

The United States advocates shifting the boundary, a temporary line established several years ago to separate Japanese and North American fishing fleets.



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By DON INGHAM

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If subjected to long and hard pounding at high speed with heavy loads in heavy chop or swells—conditions which would daunt a Greathead lifeboat—they tend to separate here and there.

They have so many advantages already that owners shouldn't ask the impossible of them. Shown the same consideration in a rough sea as other boats, they will give excellent service indefinitely. If abused and battered beyond normal limits, they might give trouble.

Aubrey Ash and Harold Hall, of Duncan, who took part in the Ketchikan-Seattle outboard race in early August, came second in the 725-mile race driving the only wooden boat of the seven entered. It also proved to be the only one that was worth owning after the race was over.

Their entry, was a John Brandmayer hull built by Mr. Ash, and powered by two 60-horsepower outboards. It was of modified clinker design and built of plywood.

Ready For More

On their return to Duncan after the race they said all the other craft had only about 100 miles of running left in them. Their Miss Van, Isle finished in excellent shape, and ready for a good many more races.

In defence of the composition boats, it must be said that they all had heavy motors, which would contribute to strain. However, it appears that stresses and strains not yet understood by the designers, and the lack of resilience in the rigid composition, finally led to fatigue.

It is a problem that will be solved quickly, no doubt. Meanwhile, it behooves owners of fine plastic and glass boats to resist the temptation to prove how tough they are by smashing them into every comber they see.

Loving Care

The plastics will bring the owners home through any kind of water if they are given some loving care and attention in those rough seas.

Meanwhile, look at the other advantages of a plastic boat. It can be dragged over barnacle-covered rocks without any apparent damage.

I used to see one owner launch his glass 12-footer by rolling it down a bank. It did not seem to do it any harm.

A glass boat can be filled to the gunwale with fish, and won't smell after a washing, since the plastic is non-absorbent. This quality also prevents the boat getting heavier through soaking up water, like wood, in normal use.

It does not need painting. The color is part of the plastic itself.

No Corners

It doesn't leak. The hull is moulded in one piece, and it takes work to put a hole in it.

Compound curves in the hull offer no problem of construction. Designers can do many things in plastic they could never touch in wood.

Sharp corners, where stresses tend to concentrate, can be avoided, such as long chines and where hull meets transom. It is this quality which makes me sure the trouble seen by the Duncan racers soon will be eliminated.

The smooth surface is ideal for speed and performance. Nothing kills the efficiency of a boat like a scuffed, weedy bottom.

A plastic boat is easily maintained, and 15 minutes' work with a damp cloth makes it a joy to behold. Considerate use

U.S.-BORN MAJOR IN CUBA TARGET FOR ASSASSINATION

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Three men dressed in military uniforms and carrying rifles fired on American-born Maj. William Morgan's house Wednesday night in an apparent assassination attempt. One of the attackers was captured.

Morgan was absent but his family, servants and bodyguards were there. Morgan is a Castro supporter and holds the rank of "commandante," or major, in the Cuban revolutionary forces.

Anti-Alcohol Funds Urged From Tax

The provincial government will be asked to provide funds from liquor taxation to continue anti-alcohol education.

Decision was made at the organizational meeting Wednesday of the Victoria branch, Alcohol and Education Research Council. The meeting proposed the request for funds come from Vancouver headquarters of the B.C. parent body.

Money obtained would be used to hire additional lecturers to tour junior and senior high schools. At present, William Wilson, field education secretary of the council, is visiting Victoria schools. "Young people are very

anxious to learn the facts about alcohol," he said.

He said 95 per cent of all traffic accidents were caused by alcohol, and in the field of crime, 80 per cent of infractions were caused by drink "blunting a person's awareness."

Elected president of the Victoria group was Henry Smith.

Other executive members are Ray Whellams and Frank Hunter, vice-presidents, and James J. Marquand, treasurer.

Scientists have confirmed that whirlpool storms over the Antarctic govern weather in the earth's southern hemisphere.



Mrs. D. Mansell, of Vancouver, B.C., with her Inglis Royal pair

Why 136,969 Canadian housewives were glad to pay more for Inglis automatic washers and dryers

Inglis pioneered the manufacture of the automatic washer and dryer in Canada. They have concentrated on laundry equipment (and glass lined water heaters) ever since. The engineers at Inglis will tell you that they are interested in selling one thing only, when it comes to washers and dryers. Clean laundry, all done automatically!

This is exactly what you are assured of when you buy Inglis. It is perhaps the most important reason why (to date) 136,969 women were very happy to pay more to get Inglis. Now, you want to know the other reasons.

Let us join Mrs. Mansell (above) as she uses her Inglis Royal pair. Notice that washer and dryer are identical in size and shape.

First, she selects the washing cycle that best suits the load she wants to wash. (Two of these ten cycles are Wash'n Wear actions that absolutely refuse to put wrinkles into wash and wear garments. The Inglis secret? As the wash water intermittently drains away, it is immediately replaced by cold water. This allows the garments to cool while in suspension; thus restoring the wrinkle resistance of the fabric.) Having selected the correct button, Mrs. Mansell puts in her soap or detergent and switches the washer on. This is what happens. The washer fills to the proper level at the proper water temperature for the type of fabric in the machine. Then, it selects the right washing speed (this is very important), the exact time needed to do the wash, the correct rinse water

temperature, and the proper, safe spin-dry speed. This is all done automatically.

The Inglis Royal even has a water selector that saves water on partial loads by using just the amount of water needed for the size of the wash.

The moment Mrs. Mansell switches on her Royal, the "Sani-Sun" germicidal lamp comes on. This remarkable device helps destroy common germs while it gives the clothes a sweet, fresh air fragrance. At the same time, the built-in lint filter goes to work and only the clean water is pumped back. No, the sudsy water doesn't cool off because the thick suds form a very effective insulation. Inglis engineers discovered this while developing the amazing Suds and Water Saver.

The Inglis Royal also has wonderful things like an automatic built-in rinse conditioner dispenser; Free Flow draining, in which wash and rinse water are drained away from the clothes—not through them; four automatic water temperature selections—hot, medium, warm and cold.

Her wash completed, Mrs. Mansell puts it into her Inglis Royal dryer. It has no less than eight automatic cycles

to fit every fabric need.

She turns the dial to the number she selects from the Console Fabric Guide. She starts the dryer and this amazing machine automatically sets the temperature, drying time and cooling-fluffing time.

True, other dryers have somewhat similar features, so what made Mrs. Mansell—and many others—choose Inglis? For one thing, the Royal has a Moisture Minder that automatically shuts off the dryer at "dry enough." Secondly, there are no dangerous hot spots in an Inglis—the heat is tempered before it sweeps through the clothes in a scientific pattern. Thirdly, a built-in sani-lamp that drenches clothes with "sunshine freshness," without the danger of fading, and gives them a pleasing scent. It also helps sanitize the garments. Finally, the fabulous Wash'n Wear Time Cycles, which provide a 10-minute fluffing, cooling off action at room temperature... the only way you can dry Wash'n Wear garments in a dryer without wrinkles!

Mrs. Mansell, and 136,968 other housewives, are very glad that Inglis concentrates on laundry equipment, and is consequently able to produce the very best and most efficient washers and dryers in Canada. All that's left for you to do is visit your Inglis dealer. He will show you all three Inglis automatic models—the Royal, Citation, and Superb. Did you know that the lowest priced Inglis models give you more features than the highest priced models of other makes? Do see your Inglis dealer.

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Judge Manson Bawls Out Noisy Alderman

(Compiled From CP)

VANCOUVER — A city alderman who made too much noise Wednesday on a parking lot near the court house was arrested briefly and bawled out by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Alderman Frank Baker said today his punishment was deserved, but added the incident would not have happened if the courthouse was not so "acoustically rotten."

Ald. Baker, known as an outspoken council member and fine trumpet player, was arrested by Sheriff Edwin Wells for making too much noise on a public address system.

Ald. Baker was acting as master of ceremonies as free climber Danny Sailor came down from a flagpole to end Greater Vancouver's Community Chest effort—and a controversial publicity stunt.

The alderman thought the sheriff was joking when he turned up in his morning suit and asked Mr. Baker to come along.

"Alderman Baker, this is a court of assize sitting with a jury," admonished Mr. Justice Manson. "It is very important the jury hear every word of the evidence and that there be no extraordinary noises near the law courts."

"The noise across the street is apparently coming into this building and it is interfering with our conduct of this trial."

"I asked the sheriff to see that the noise discontinues."

"He brought me back a report that it is a civic affair. I am not interested whether it is a civic affair or not. It is within the jurisdiction of this court and it must stop. I don't think I need to say any more."

"You, as an alderman, ought to be a good citizen and realize the importance of carrying on the business of the courts."

"You may go."

Alderman Baker left, mopping his brow.

He said today he believes he could have resisted arrest, because the private parking lot was out of the court and RCMP jurisdiction.

NURSE CLEARED
VANCOUVER—A nurse who told police she mistakenly gave a 20-day-old baby an overdose of stimulant was absolved today of all blame in the baby's death.

ENROLMENT UP
VANCOUVER — Enrolment at the University of British Columbia this year increased 6.5 per cent over last year, to 10,570 from 9,918.

Jack Parnall, university registrar, said only the faculty of engineering showed a significant drop, to 1,351 from 1,416. Education showed the greatest increase, to 1,819 from 1,442.

The student population is composed of 7,553 men and 3,017 women.

BABY RESCUED
WINFIELD — Flames were burning the blankets around a baby girl when she was rescued by her father here Wednesday.

David Stubbs dashed into his blazing home and snatched his four-month-old daughter from her crib. She was not injured. The house was destroyed.

CONVENTION DATE SET
KELOWNA — The 71st annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' As-

WOMAN IN SPACE TEST SUFFERS LESS THAN MEN

WINNIPEG (UPI)—The first woman to undergo Canada's space research experiments startled scientists today when she revealed she did not suffer hallucinations during a six-day stay in an isolation chamber.

All the men in the experience suffered hallucinations.

Wilma Sanson, a graduate student of the University of Manitoba, was the first woman and the fifth subject to enter the soundproof and pitch-dark plexiglass chamber.

Dr. John Zubek, head of the project being conducted for the Department of National Defence, said the fact that the girl did not have hallucinations added weight to the scientific theory that women are biologically superior to men.

'Sunbursts' Threaten Spacemen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Balloonist Malcolm D. Ross said today that a newly discovered radiation hazard makes manned flight in solar space "appear quite unrealistic" for the time being.

Cmdr. Ross, whose many balloon flights for the office of naval research have made scientific history and won him world acclaim, referred to unpredictable outbursts on the sun which fill solar space with swarms of highly penetrating particles.

A four-mile-long aluminum flume supported on steel and concrete carries river logs past Sweden's largest hydro plant at Stornorfs.

This new hazard is in addition to that of the so-called Van Allen belts, zones of energetic particles discovered in the earth's magnetic field by the Explorer satellites and Pioneer moon probes.

The new radiation, Ross said, make the dangers of the Van Allen belts "seem pale by comparison."

Measurements made by University of Minnesota scientists indicate that when a giant solar flare occurs, a space traveller in the sun's system might receive a radiation dose of 1,000 Roentgens in an hour.

According to present theory, Ross pointed out, just 30 minutes of exposure to this

new hazard in space would prove fatal to half of a spaceship's occupants.

Even at balloon heights of 80,000 to 90,000 feet the radiation intensity during flares

amounts to 10 Roentgens an hour. At the higher altitudes of space flight, Ross said, shielding would have to be so heavy that it "may not be a practical solution."

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B.C. Energy Board 'Ready' for Peace

Dam Expert Already Hired To Aid in Government Decision

The B.C. Energy Board will be well established and in operation before any decision is reached on the government granting a Peace River water licence, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday.

He was answering remarks made earlier by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. The CCF leader said the establishment of the board is a "farce", the members have not met and there are still no terms of reference.

The minister said the government has hired one of the "world's foremost authorities" on earth fill dam construction to assist the government in assessing the Peace River

Power Development plans when they are filed. They are expected a few days before the December 31 deadline.

The expert is P. J. Blayfuss, permanent consultant to the Alabama Power Company. He assisted earlier in planning for the Kenney and Walleach dams in British Columbia, and the Chute-A-Caron, in Quebec, as well as dams in the United States, Ceylon and Afghanistan.

50-Foot Model to Get Quake Tests

He has asked for construction and testing of a scale model of the proposed 600-foot dam to be built at Hudson's Hope. Arrangements have been made to have a 50-foot model constructed at the University of California at Berkeley—one of the few engineering centres with facilities for testing such a project in model form.

Tests will include simulated weather and earthquake. The dam will be pyramid-

shaped and will cost an estimated \$375,000,000. Later a smaller, 160-foot dam would be constructed five miles downstream. The first stage will yield 1,000,000 horsepower.

Officials of the Peace River Power Development Company will meet in Vancouver in December before submitting the feasibility report to the government. Later, as the water rights branch conducts its studies, public hearings will be held before the licence is granted.

'Sample Dig' to Start Sooke Water Tunnel

Greater Victoria water board Tuesday authorized a small-scale start of the five-mile Japan Gulch tunnel project.

The board's staff will punch 300-foot openings through rock at both ends of the tunnel.

route in an effort to get exact specifications for tenders.

Water commissioner Ronald Upward said the information would produce "more realistic" bids by contractors when the \$4,000,000 main job is put up for tender.

It would also eliminate all chance of a major error in locating the tunnel.

The tunnel will channel Sooke Lake water into Goldstream reservoir in a program designed to boost capacity for serving a population of 250,000.

About eight unemployed hard-rock miners will be put to work for about four months, beginning in December, by the winter "sample dig."

The board also has applied for approval of the first phase as a "winter work" scheme to qualify for federal and provincial grants covering 75 per cent of the estimated labor cost.

A special display of books to mark the annual Nov. 14-22 Young Canada Book Week will be opened by provincial archivist Willard Ireland Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Public Library.

Firecracker Victims Recovering

Firecracker victims Danny English, 10, of 3248 Seaton, and Larry Lysne, nine, 3204 Kingsley, are recovering from serious eye injuries which sent them to hospital last week.

The English boy was discharged from Jubilee Hospital but is still bandaged and the full injury has not yet been determined.

Larry Lysne suffered permanent damage to his left eye and is in good condition at Jubilee.

Exploding firecrackers were the cause of injury in both cases.

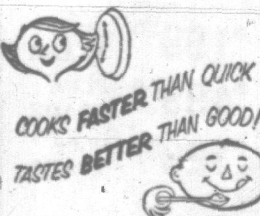
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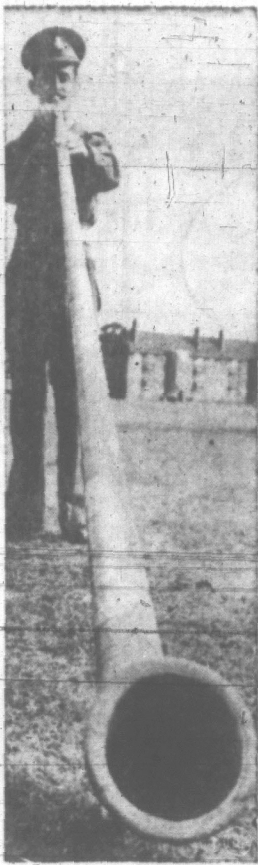
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DEATH PENALTY FOR SELLING POISON OIL

RABUT, Morocco (Reuters)—The government Wednesday introduced the death penalty for "crimes against the health of the nation" after thousands of persons were poisoned when they used cooking oil adulterated with aircraft lubricant.

A government announcement which followed a vast press and radio campaign warning Moroccans to beware of unknown brands of cooking oil, said 6,700 persons had been poisoned so far. The figure was expected to reach 10,000.

No deaths have been reported.

Police said nine oil dealers have been arrested. Some traders were accused of buying surplus jet aircraft oil and mixing it with low-grade olive oil.

HORN APLENTY — A man who can blow his own horn, British Army bandmaster Brian Hicks huffs and puffs away on an elongated Alpine horn. He was declared the winner at a blowout held at the Royal Military School of Music at Twickenham, England.

Highest rank in the Royal Navy, Admiral of the Fleet, corresponds to that of field-marshal in the army and marshal in the air force.

THOR, ATLAS, JUPITER ALL ON TARGET

'Big Three' U.S. Missiles Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The big three of United States missilery—Atlas, Thor and Jupiter—effectively demonstrated American rocket retaliatory power in the last two days.

All three were launched on long-range test flights during a 20-hour period. Officials reported all successfully dropped simulated warheads on designated ocean targets.

The intermediate-range Thor blasted off Tuesday night on a

1,500-mile journey; the Atlas tookoff on an intercontinental-range flight of 4,800 miles Wednesday; and the Jupiter IRBM sped 1,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range Wednesday night.

The military has declared all

three operational and their current test programs are designed to improve their accuracy and reliability.

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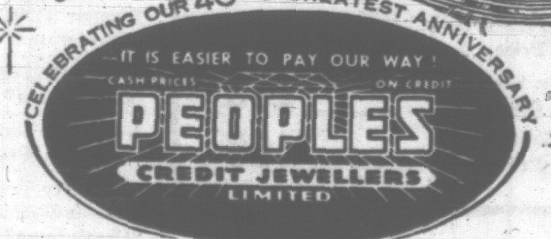
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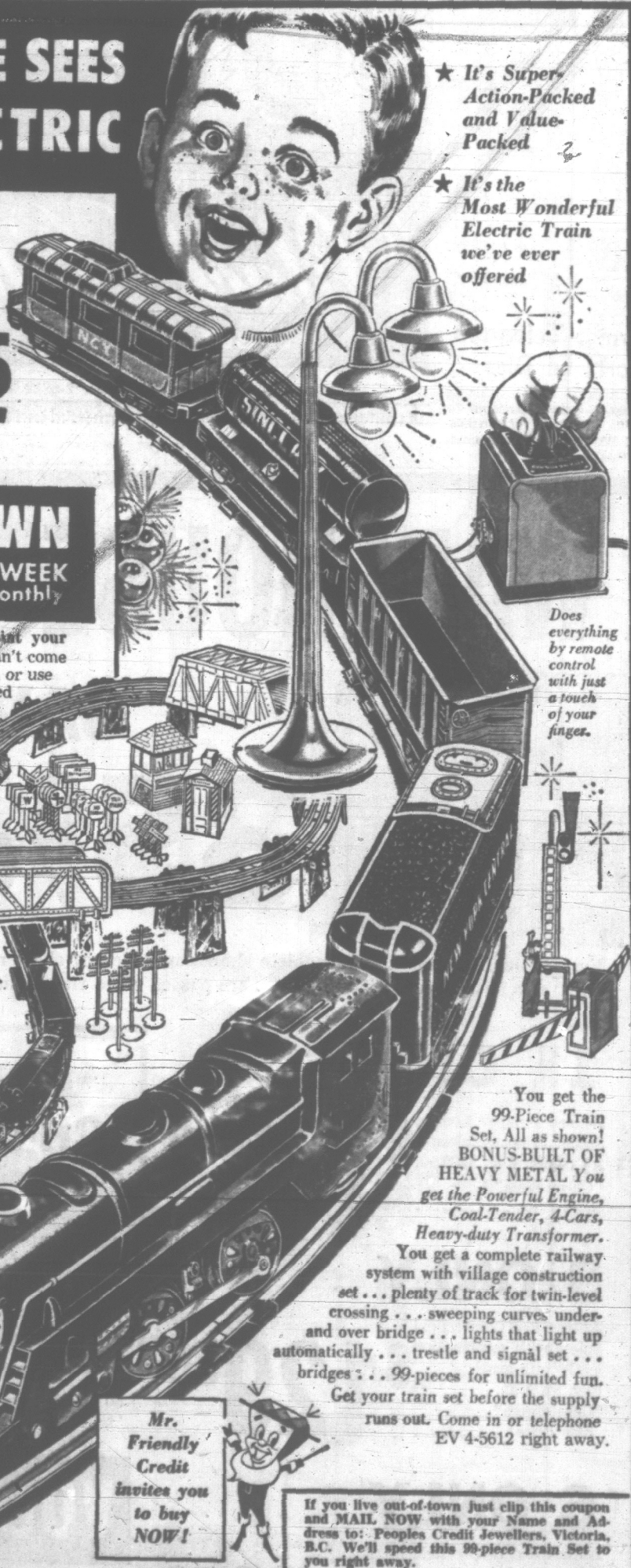
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Western Invaders in Cup Race

TORONTO (CP)—Wonder Where will be a starter in Saturday's \$15,000 Durham Cup at New Woodbine.

It had been believed Wonder Where, owned by Larkin Maloney and Cohn Smythe, would be retired for the season. However, trainer Johnny Starr Wednesday confirmed rumors that the filly will start in Saturday's 1 1/4 mile run.

Wonder Where, with a record of nine wins and six seconds in her 16 starts this season, will carry 117 pounds. Top weight of 124 pounds will be carried by Ali's Pride, owned by Rodger Leslie of Toronto.

Three Western Canadian invaders which are expected to run well on Saturday are Ma-

for Turley, Treasure Quest and Percy Yates. The first two will run as an entry, trained by W. H. Bud Macdonald.

Treasure Quest is owned by

John and Robert Howe of Vancouver. Major Turley, a grey colt bred in British Columbia by Victoria's Don Carley, now is owned by F. M. Clark Jr., of Meadow Lake, Sask. Percy

Yates is owned by W. J. Yates of Calgary. The \$15,000 Durham Cup is the last major event of the season for Canadian bred horses.

RACE RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,300 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: Cory Island (Drifts) \$13.00 \$3.40 \$4.00 Battle Down (Glasgow) 2.80 5.40 Diamond Mark (Shaw) 23.60

Also: Shamrock, Tantalist, Slippery, Lady D'Arques, Time's Last, Lynna, Empress, Kathy, Mapuna, French Fly, Time, 1.12

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Merit Regard (Tobill) \$13.50 \$3.40 \$3.40 King's Abseil (Porter) 6.40 3.20 Re-armed Sun (Shirota) 2.80

Also: Wagon Master, Breaking, Tony's, Bute, Norcross, Percy, Melody, Pat, Trace O'Feud, Snow War, Galahad, Time 1.12 3-4, Daily double \$36.35

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Brownaway (Lanoway) \$5.40 \$3.80 \$3.40 Ultra Ultra (Shirota) 3.80 4.20 Jean Victoria (Dominguez) 2.80

Also: Nigha Victory, Bella Teina, Fly-Higher, Golden Miller, War Vote, Royal Michie, Time, 1.47 2-4

Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowances, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs: Narigal (Longden) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 Count Quasi (Valenzuela) 4.40 3.00 Overdrive 2nd (Taniguchi) 3.00

Also: Nagasaki, Hong Kong, Naloro, Falside, Time, 1.12 1-3, L. C. Howard Entry

Fifth Race—\$2,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Blue Hue (Mundorf) \$32.20 \$12.50 \$7.20 Mister Boggs (Valenzuela) 7.60 3.20 Seelye Class (Moreno) 4.20

Also: Prairie, Bern O'Dine, Gidger, Service Line, Granted Wish, Time, 1.12

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowances, two-year old fillies, six furlongs: Blue Noice (Lanoway) \$7.48 \$4.20 \$3.40 Nitrop (York) 6.20 4.20 Intax (Moreno) 12.40

Also: Flanders, Pardee 2nd, Speedy Mayhem, Time, 1.25

Flanders originally finished third, disqualified for interference and placed fourth

Seventh Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, allowances, one mile: Fundormore (Mundorf) \$41.80 \$12.00 \$5.40 Tavara (Moreno) 4.20 3.80 Ardent Love (Maese) 4.40

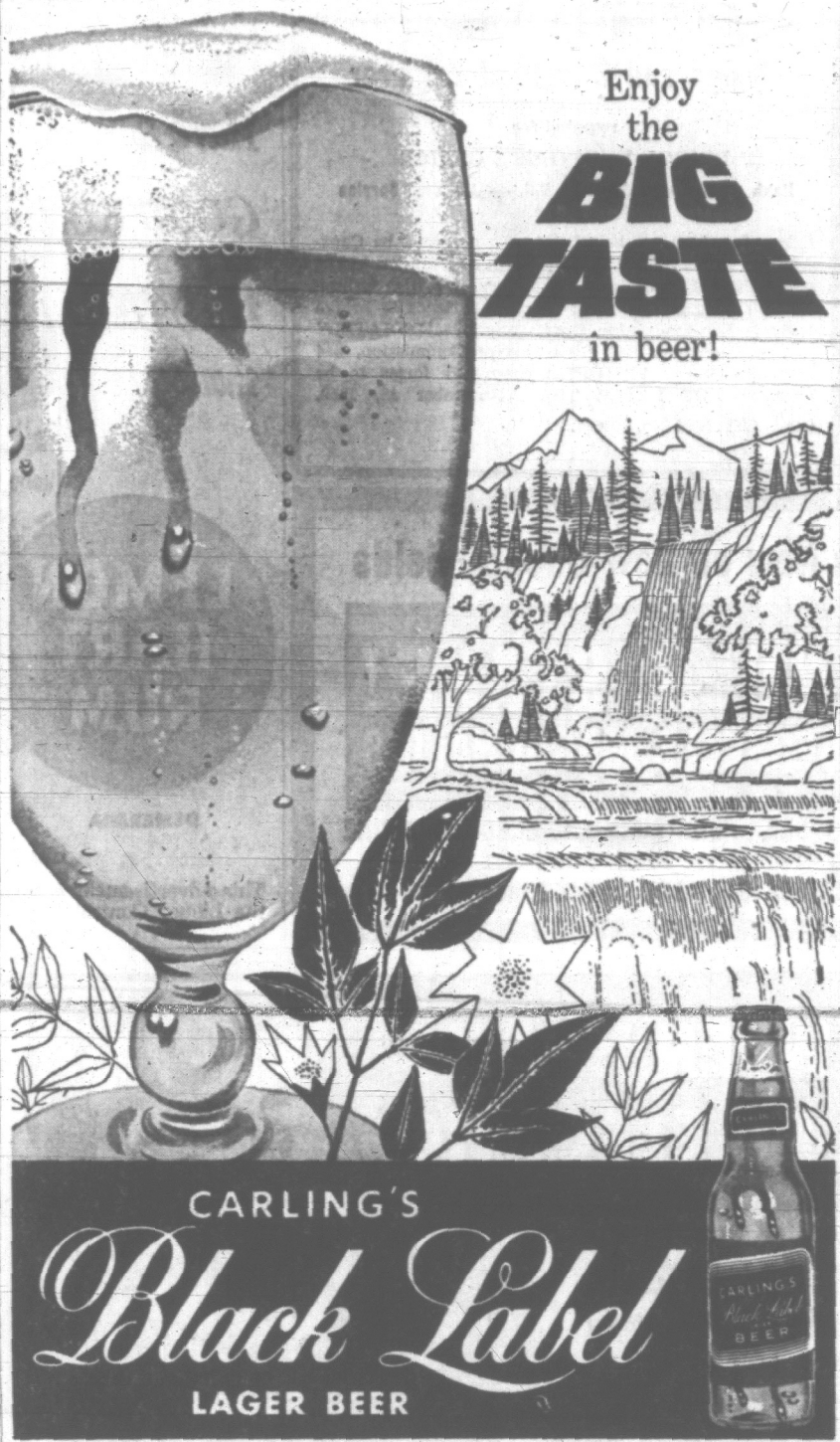
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Eighth Race—\$2,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bill Nixon (York) \$10.80 \$3.40 \$4.40 Roryare (Keene) 6.20 2.20 Wickertill (Moreno) 2.20

Also: Rangoon Comet, Legal Crisis, Sunny Gal, Lon's Pal, Correlated, Green Top, Malcolm G, Toon-Boon, Time, 1.11

Former Telegram Sports Ed Dies

TORONTO (CP)—George Dulmage, former sports editor of The Telegram, died in hospital Wednesday of leukemia. He was 50.



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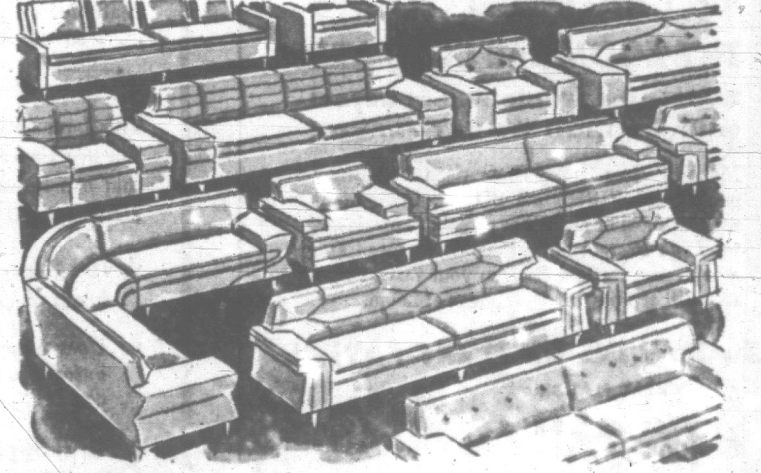
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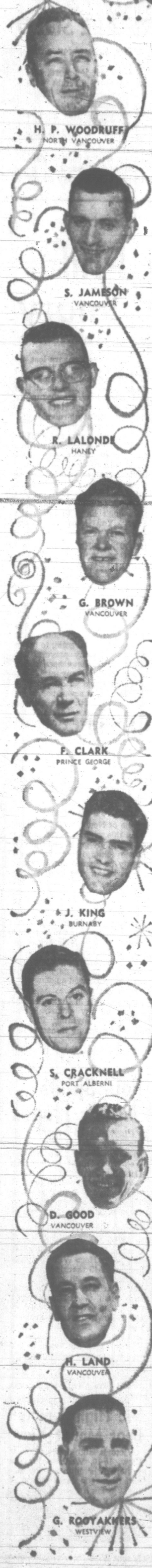


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HEY MA, I SCORED!

It isn't hard to figure which player scored goal in this scramble around Winnipeg goal at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. Victoria's Art Jones joyously raises arm to indicate he steered puck into net on pass from Gordon Fashoway (11). Referee

Scotty Morrison emphatically signals goal while Warriors' Don Johns (right), Barry Ross (9), Ed Zemrau and goalie Al Rollins (behind Fashoway), watch gloomily. Cougars squeezed out 6-5 victory on Doug Anderson's overtime goal. (Times photo).

Alfie Should Have Scattered Some Praise Among Old Pros

Cougars 6, Warriors 5

By DOUG PEDEEN

Praise has its own reward, but perhaps Alfie Pike should have been more generous.

Alfie, the affable coach of Winnipeg Warriors, happens to think Teddy Green is the hottest prospect ambling along the hockey turnpike this season.

And Pike is willing to put his thoughts into words. To anyone who cared to listen, he has praised Green as one of the best rookie defencemen ever to come into the Western Hockey League.

Green was doing his best to reward his boss for those kind words in a clash with Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. The stocky youngster banged in two third-period goals and then had to watch his work go into the records as a wasted effort as the Cougars hammered out a 6-5 decision in overtime.

Villain of the piece from Green's viewpoint, but a hero as far as the Cats and approximately 1,900 fans were concerned, was veteran Doug Anderson, who picked the right time to score his second goal of the season.

Anderson, who had seen limited action because of a shoulder injury, whipped the puck past goalie Al Rollins at 1:50 of the extra session to stretch the Cougar unbeaten skunk on home ice to seven games.

Rollins More Than Earned Wages

Rollins was one veteran who more than earned his wages. Given only token protection at times, the former National Hockey League star put in a busy night and made a flock of spectacular saves as he blocked a total of 36 shots.

He made two fine stops against Doug Macauley in overtime but never had a chance when Anderson broke it up during a wild scramble around the goal.

A second-period penalty to defenceman Don Johns helped the Cougars launch their comeback in the third session. Johns had 19 saves to serve in his sentence when the third

period started, but it took Ron Matthews only 12 seconds to get one goal back. And the Cats used up only another 22 seconds for their third tally, which came when Arnie Schmutz steered a shot between Rollins' legs on a play with Art Jones and Gordie Fashoway.

The life of Fashoway, Jones and Schmutz, gave Rollins nothing but trouble in the furious, end-to-end flurries of the third period. The trio accounted for all three Cougar goals in that stanza and could easily have picked up as many more if Rollins had been anything less than sensational.

Defensive Work Almost Forgotten

Fashoway got his fourth goal of the campaign at 7:33 and Jones, the club's leading point-getter, fired his sixth at 13:03 before Green slapped a long screened shot for his second goal of the night.

Defensive work was almost

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Perez Retains Flyweight Title

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—World flyweight champion Pascual Perez retained his title tonight by knocking out Japanese challenger Sadao Yaita in 55 seconds of the 15th round of their scheduled 15-round title bout before 20,000 spectators.

The 33-year-old Perez showed remarkable condition as he battered 24-year-old Yaita with smashing lefts and rights to the body and head.

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Just Soft-Shoe Shuffle For Parker and Pals

Sneakers Help Esks Bomb Lions in Deciding Game

EDMONTON—Edmonton's Eskimos have done a soft-shoe shuffle into the Western Interprovincial Football Union final for the 10th consecutive year.

British Columbia Lions were no obstacle for the sneaker-clad Eskimos at Clarke Field Wednesday night.

Eskimos, in their element on a frozen field in 15-degree temperatures, brushed aside the Lions, 41-7, in the second game of the two-game, total-point semifinal. The Esks had whipped the resurgent Lions, 20-8, in the first game in Vancouver last Saturday and won the series, 61-15.

It was the Lions' first time in the playoffs since they entered the league in 1954. Acustomed to the soft green turf of Empire Stadium, they were no match for the Eskimos in Clarke Stadium where sneakers instead of cleats, are the rule for November football games.

The Eskimos now meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1958 Grey

Shoes Made Difference, Says Keys

Lions were off balance continually in the first half as they tried to dig their metal cleats into the hard field. Esks moved speedily on running shoes with special rubber soles. The Lions changed into running shoes at half time, but by then Esks were leading 27-0 and had 39-point stranglehold on the series.

"The shoes made the difference," said coach Eagle Keys in the jubilant Edmonton dressing room. "The Lions were better in the last half when they put on running shoes."

Quarterback Jackie Parker performed brilliantly for the crowd of 16,000. The 400 fans from Vancouver had little to

cheer about as Parker scored 17 points on a touchdown, two field goals and five converts.

Parker completed four of eight passes in the first half, two going to end Tommy Joe Coffey and fullback Johnny Bright for touchdowns. He played halfback later in the game.

The 28-year-old ace caught five of the six passes. Don Getty tossed his way and collected 62 yards on them. One went for a touchdown. Getty completed 11 of 14 passes in the second half.

Bright scored a second touchdown for Esks on a five-yard plunge and fullback Normie Kwong dived one yard for another.

Interceptions Scuttled the Lions

Canadian fullback Bill Britton grabbed a short screen pass from Duncan in the third quarter and weaved 16 yards for B.C.'s touchdown, which guard Vic Kristopaitis converted.

Duncan and Earl Keeley, who replaced him in the last quarter, tossed 48 passes, believed a conference record, but completed only 16 for 286 yards. Two interceptions by end Oscar Kruger in the second half and two others by fullback Mike Lashuk, guard Gino Fracas and end Steve Bendiak scuttled B.C. drives. The Lions made only 46 yards rushing.

Keeley tossed 12 passes, completed five and had one intercepted. Of Duncan's 36 attempts, 11 were completed and four intercepted.

Eskimos made 222 yards rushing and 225 passing. They were ahead, 26-17, on first downs.

FILE UP LEAD

Esks went ahead 6-0 on two first-quarter field goals, led 27-0 at the half on three converted touchdowns and smashed for two more in the third to go ahead 41-0 before B.C. could score.

The final quarter was a stand-off, neither side scoring though Lions threatened several times.

Two Eskimos were badly shaken, but not seriously injured in the hard-tackling game. Halfback Rollie Miles,

Wilt Sets Sensational Scoring Pace

Philadelphia's one-man team continues to wow the audiences and Warriors continue unbeaten in the U.S. National Basketball Association.

Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain scored 41 points and grabbed a record 40 rebounds Wednesday as he led Warriors to a 124-113 victory over Syracuse Nationals.

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BOILEAU TOP SCORER

Marc Boileau scored both Seattle goals and in doing so took over leadership in the individual scoring race with 18 points. Teammate Guyle Fielder and Calgary veteran Sid Finney started the week tied with Boileau for top spot.

Fielder was held scoreless Wednesday night and Finney has yet to see action this week.

Boileau has now nine goals

DAVIES SITS OUT INTERMEDIATE PLAYOFF

. . . And Six Stayed Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Columbians will be leaving six key players behind—including quarterback Mike Davies—when they go to Calgary Friday for Saturday's Western Canadian Intermediate football semifinal.

Davies, cut by British Columbia Lions this season, had an operation Monday for removal of a growth under his

chin and will be in hospital for a week.

Playing-coach Pete Thodos said others to be left behind will be Pete Von Harten, with an injured knee; Hamish McDonald, torn knee ligaments; Frank Tarlin, injured back; Bud Lacey, injured vertebrae; and Don Spence, cracked ribs.

Thodos said the Columbians upset Victoria Drake 18-12 for the B.C. intermediate title last

PUTTERS FOR \$1,475 — AND THEY ARE ALL SOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—Golfers, how about a 14-karat gold putter—price \$1,475?

Tiffany and Company, New York jewelers, advertised the putters Wednesday, but anyone who craves one is out of luck for the time being. They are all gone. The ad carried this postscript:

"This advertisement appears for the record only as the entire stock has been sold."

Tiffany said it is ordering more. The company declined to say how many have been sold.

The putters were advertised as "presentation" items but a company spokesman said some devil-may-care golfers reported they performed well on the greens.

'STARS STINKIEST'

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Fiery New York Rangers' coach Phil Watson just couldn't keep silent any longer.

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1. Toronto, Armstrong (Regan, Duff), 6:42.
2. Toronto, Olmstead (Horton), 4:00.
3. New York, Sullivan (Schinkel), 15:08.
Penalties: Schack 1:10, Horton 12:02, Horton 12:02, Armstrong 14:47, Bartlett, Brewer 17:16.

SECOND PERIOD:
4. Toronto, Stanley (Wilson, Hampden), 12:37.
5. Toronto, Armstrong (Baun, Regan), 16:15.
Penalties: Olmstead 3:28, Palford and Sullivan 19:53.

THIRD PERIOD:
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Sullivan 4:28, Elman 4:28.
Slops: Worley 7, 15, 17-28.
Bower 11, 10, 7-28.

Halter Okays Roster Boost

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sydney Halter, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said this week that as a temporary measure he has authorized clubs in the Big Four and Western Interprovincial Football Union to increase to 20 from 15 the number of players they may place on their negotiation lists.

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OKANAGAN WARNING

'Hands Off!'

KELOWNA (CP)—Bob Giordano, general manager of Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, has asked Al Leader of the Western Hockey League to instruct clubs in the pro league to keep hands off OSHL players.

Giordano said two WHL clubs had offered contracts to two Packer players without Kelowna's permission. He told the WHL president that a critical player shortage in the OSHL made it imperative he order WHL teams to "keep a hands off policy" with the Okanagan League.

Giordano did not name the WHL teams involved.

SAYS ROBINSON:

Lions Were Fine But Esks Great

EDMONTON (CP)—A somber British Columbia Lions' coach Wayne Robinson said Wednesday night his crew was beaten good. And a quiet Edmonton Eskimo coach Eagle Keys said he was surprised at the 41-7 defeat his crew gave the west coast team.

Eskimos ground through the

B.C. line in the two-game, total-point semifinal series with a total of 61-15 score. They face Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the final.

It was quiet in both dressing rooms after the tough, cold game. Robinson had several reasons for the loss but his best one was a fine game by Eskimos. "When you're beaten 41-7, you're really beaten," he said.

"My boys played fine ball but Esks were great." He said Lions' half-time change to running shoes from cleated boots came too late.

"It was slippery out there, changing shoes made a difference. We scored a touchdown."

EAGLE SURPRISED
Eagle Keys sat in a corner while his happy team dressed for the street and reporters pressed for comments.

"It was a tough ball game and I'm surprised. You're always surprised when you win by so much."

His hapless Rangers lost 4-1 to Toronto Maple Leafs in Wednesday night's only National Hockey League action and Watson was still fuming when he let reporters in the Rangers' dressing-room in Toronto after the game.

"I'm sick and tired of this club," he said, reverting to his terrible-told ways. "That game stunk and it was my brightest stars who were the stinkiest. They'd better wake up because this stuff is not going to go on."

guys. You know who my stars are."

HE PROMISED
This was the first blast levelled by Watson since his early-season promise never to harangue any of his players in public.

Watson suffered in silence through the first four weeks of the season saying "I'm going to keep my big mouth shut this season. I'm going to make friends with my players."

But things have been going badly for the Rangers.

Wednesday's loss kept the Blueshirts seven points behind the fourth-place Boston Bruins. They are in fifth place with only two wins and two ties in 12 games.

George Armstrong led the Leafs' attack with two goals, while Bert Olmstead and defenceman Allan Stanley scored the others. Captain Red Sullivan got Rangers' lone tally late in the first period.

GUMP NOT TO BLAME
One of New York's big problems this year has been giving up too many goals. But goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley could hardly be blamed for Wednesday's defeat. He looked slow on Stanley's goal but kept his club in the game with miraculous stops. He stopped 29 throughout the game, 15 in the second period alone.

"They figure scoring points is enough and have forgotten how to backcheck," said Watson. The Rangers have scored 31 goals in 12 games while they have allowed 42.

"I don't want to see any more excuses in the papers. If I read of any excuses about injuries or anything, I'll fine the guy excusing himself \$100. I mean it, too. If they're lousy, I want them to admit it."

Foul Spoils Tiger's Hopes
CLEVELAND (AP)—Joey Giardello evened the score with Dick Tiger of Nigeria Wednesday night by winning a unanimous decision in their 10-round middleweight bout. It was a close one, just as when Tiger took a decision from Joey in Chicago five weeks ago.

Referee Don Gonzales scored it 45-44 for Giardello, judge Charles Bill also had it 45-44 and judge Herb Williams gave Joey a 47-45 margin.

There were no knockdowns, but Giardello jabbed a one-inch gash over Tiger's right eye. The cut bled freely in the following rounds spattering the Nigerian's white trunks.

Had Tiger not been penalized a point for deliberate butting, two of the cards would have been even and one judge would have given Joey a point edge.

Vic High Juniors Beat Mount View
Victoria High downed Mount View, 15-10, Wednesday, in a junior girls' high school basketball league game played at the Vic High gymnasium.

Sherry Fahey scored five points to pace the Vic High snipers while Linda Robinson turned in a standout defensive game for the winning club.

Betty Ann Linder topped Mount View scorers and also played a strong game on defence.



OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

It's a long time since Vancouver Island deer have been fatter or sassier.

Helped through last winter by mild weather, the deer must have found good eating during the spring and summer. Almost all bucks taken by hunters this season have been in excellent condition, most packing at least a bit of fat and some just rolling in the stuff.

As expected, they are also around in slightly better numbers than in recent years in many sections, including the Highland District, Sooke and Shawnigan.

Although there has been the usual mid-October lull, hunters have had better-than-average success and the best part of the season is just starting. Given a break in weather, sportsmen should pack home a lot of venison in the next two weeks.

Several big ones will undoubtedly come from the Cowichan district. Deer have continued a remarkable comeback in that territory and there are some real whoppers in the Cowichan hills, which will probably produce the Island's largest bucks this season.

Riflemen popping cartridges in the lower part of the Island apparently haven't knocked down any exceptional bucks, but there have been a fair number of good-sized deer taken. Dennis Gardner last week moved into a tie for first place with Bill Walton in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association competition. Both have weighed in bucks that dressed out at 165 pounds. Also earning club buttons in this year's competition are Gus Murchison and Ralph Wherry, who bagged bucks of 148 and 143 pounds.

Cowichan Bay is having some fair coho fishing at the tag end of a poor season. Jim Green pulled in a 17-pound silver off Separation Point a few days ago and a good number of coho were taken in the bay yesterday, topped by a 14-pound, 10-ounce specimen landed by E. C. Burrows.

Best fishing of all may be off Britchee Ledge and the Victoria Breakwater. A good number of springs and a few coho were taken over the weekend, some inside the Breakwater, and it is said that one angler owning a commercial licence picked up 26 springs, up to 14 pounds, yesterday in a trip from the Breakwater to Albert Head and return.

Grilse limits have been common off Crofton and in Saanich Inlet and there are enough small springs in the Inlet to make things a bit interesting. Most of the springs are running between six and nine pounds, but Roy Ellis caught in a 13-pounder at Brentwood and Stan Wiseman shared in a catch of six springs, including a 13-pounder in the Narrows. Mrs. Kathie Williams and Mrs. Wynn Rusk

Most interesting fishing of all at this time can often be found in trout waters and Cowichan River has been excellent during the past two weeks.

Husky trout have been grabbing worms and artificial lures in the Skutz Falls and River Bottom sections of the river and flies and small spoons are producing some good catches at the top end.

Trollers are hauling in big trout at Cowichan Lake. Several other lakes, including Semos, Dugan's, Shawnigan, Elk and Prospect are also worth a try with spinner and worm or small spoons.

Most anglers figure steelheading in the Cowichan River is a waste of time until December. But John Gilkin doesn't believe in the theory. He proved his point by reeling in an eight-pound steelie near the old highway bridge.

Joan Lawson Captures Cup

Mrs. Joan Lawson and Mrs. J. Gillan dusted off the main silverware as ladies of the Uplands Golf Club wrapped up two competitions at the weekend.

Mrs. Lawson won the Winter Cup, finishing the 54-hole event with a gross 255 score. Net honors went to Mrs. W. V. Hicks, who scored 237.

Mrs. Gillan was awarded the B.C. Cement Trophy after finishing with 292 and Mrs. G. D. Ball took low net honors in that event with 222.

In Tuesday's monthly medal round, divisional winners were Mrs. W. S. Smith, 92-14-78; Mrs. J. B. Tribe, 99-21-78; and Mrs. C. Tolson, 112-33-79.

Jenkins Returned To Shuttle Post

Fred Jenkins has been re-elected president of the Esquimalt Badminton Club.

Selected as vice-president and games chairman at the club's annual meeting was Russ Atkinson. Janice Butler and Thelma Davies were named secretary and treasurer and Ann Le Bruyn was named to the post of social convener.

Club members play Thursday and Sunday nights at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street. Sessions start at 7.30.

Always Some Room For One of the Kin

TORONTO (CP)—Joey Durelle, a cousin of Yvon Durelle, will fight on the same card as Yvon here Nov. 17.

Yvon, from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., meets George Chuvalo of Toronto in a Canadian heavyweight boxing title scrap. Joey, a welterweight unbeaten in 10 professional starts, will meet either Don Ross or Gord Mullin of Toronto.

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COMMONWEALTH GOLF

Canuck Squad In Deep Hole

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—An undermanned Australian team crushed Canada's entry in the Commonwealth golf tournament Wednesday, winning eight of the nine games played.

The loss left Canada at the bottom of the five-team competition despite the fact that two of the entries—Britain and New Zealand—have played one round less than Canada.

Only Gary Cowan, 20-year-old Kitchener, Ont., amateur, managed to win in Wednesday's play. He overpowered Justin Seward 5 and 4. Seward,

Australia's team manager, was called in at the last minute as a replacement for Bruce Devlin, Australia's amateur champion, who was taken ill. In the day's other round, South Africa strengthened its hold on first place by defeating Britain 5-4.

South Africa now has 12½ points on its two wins. Australia, upset Tuesday 6-3 by New Zealand, is second with 11 points, followed by New Zealand with six, Britain with four and Canada with 2½.

In Wednesday's Canada-Australia round, Nick Westlock of Windsor, Ont., and Doug Silverberg of Calgary gave their opponents close games in the singles play.

Westlock was defeated 1 up by Kevin Hartley while Silverberg, 26-year-old insurance salesman, lost 2 and 1 to Jack Coogan.

In the other singles games, Peter Toogood beat Johnny Johnson of Vancouver 7 and 6. Doug Bachli defeated Ron Willey of Vancouver 6 and 5 and Vic Bulgin beat Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver 5 and 3.

Australia swept the three foursome games, Seward and Willey 2 up, Coogan and Toogood beating Silverberg and Ticehurst 5 and 4, and Bachli and Bulgin defeating Johnson and Westlock 4 and 2.

Valiant Takes Close Victory

Victoria High School runners grabbed eight of the first 10 places in an exhibition cross-country race at Royal Roads Wednesday.

Vic High's John Valiant chalked up his fourth consecutive victory but finished only a few yards in front of Jim Gillespie of the cadet team as he completed the four-mile course in 21 minutes, 51 seconds.

Alfred Lincoln came in 15 seconds behind Gillespie, leading a parade of five other Vic High runners to the tape. Following Lincoln, in order, were Simon Prinsen, G. Frew, and P. Jensen.

Open Net Tourney Already Approved?

LONDON (AP)—British tennis fans were certain Wednesday that plans for an open tourney were approved at a secret meeting of Wimbledon officials.

There was no word from the officials themselves. But the headline in the London Daily Mail read: "Open Wimbledon Plans Get Big Support." Steve Roberts of the London Evening News—a tennis authority—wrote that many of the officials favored the open meet, in which amateur and pro players would compete.

It was understood that the annual Wimbledon tourney, generally regarded as the unofficial world's championship, next summer would be amateur.

The All-England Club, which operates Wimbledon, refused to comment on the meeting but Col. Duncan Macaulay, its secretary, said that "our conclusions are being sent to the British Lawn Tennis Association and the International Federation. They are the people to make any announcement."

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Mounties, who finished second in the Pacific Coast League, are without a leader and without money.

Another in a series of directors' meetings this week solved no problems. General manager Cedric Tallis and Charlie Metro, the team manager, both have to be replaced.

President Nat Bailey said after the meeting the most pressing problem is one of finances.

"We're not just broke," said Bailey, "we're broke plus."

Slick-Fielding Clouter Named Most Valuable

BOSTON (AP)—Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting infielder, who set a major league fielding record for shortstops this season, Wednesday was named the National League's most valuable player of 1959.

The 28-year-old slugger, who set a major league mark by committing only 12 errors in 155 games, drew 10 of the 22 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America in the eight National League cities. Banks was listed in a tie for first place on another ballot.

Banks also won the award last year.

Named on every ballot, he drew a total of 232½ points.

Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's third baseman, finished second with 189½ points.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, the National League batting champion, collected 174 points, while Wally Moon of Los Angeles had 161 points.

Banks led the majors in runs batted in with 143 and finished second to Mathews in the National League home run race with 45 and hit .304.

In addition, he wiped out a 17-year-old fielding mark for shortstops. He handled 802 chances with only 12 errors for a .985 fielding percentage, bettering the previous mark of .983 set by Eddie Miller of the old Boston Braves in 1942.

English Leaguers Clip Irish Again

BLACKBURN, Eng. (Reuters)—The English Soccer League maintained its unbeaten record against the Irish League Wednesday night with a 2-0 inter-league victory.

The goals came in the fourth and 27th minutes from Dennis Violet, Manchester United's centre forward, and John Connelly, Burnley rightwinger.

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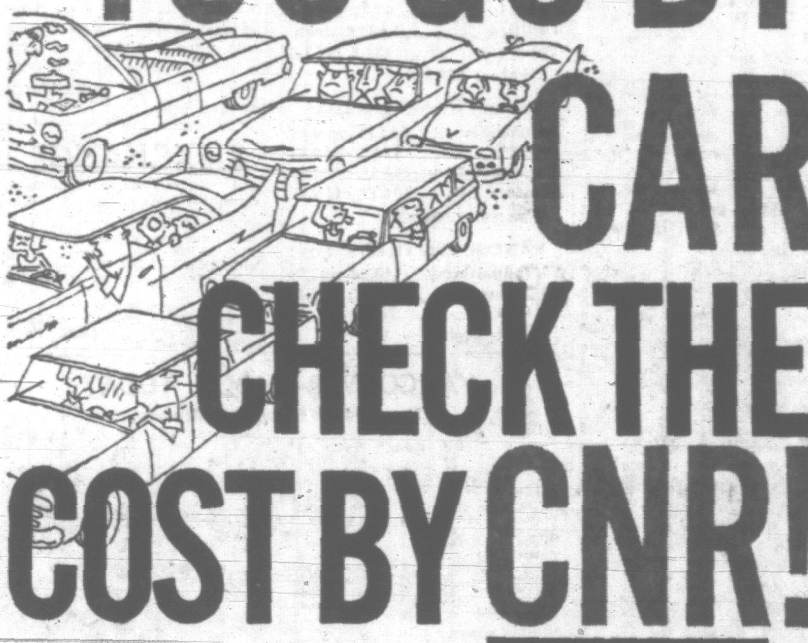
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City Could Regain Rich Trade

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Victoria wholesalers are being deprived of at least \$100,000 annually by a kinky weather problem which a B.C. shipping firm feels it can't overcome.

Whether they continue to lose this trade or regain it hinges on the outcome of a

meeting next week in Premier Bennett's office.

"Hoving to," as they say in nautical circles, will be Capt. Harry Terry, president of Northland Navigation, the middleman in the situation.

The meat of their discussion: should Northland Navigation's Tahsis Prince make Victoria a port of call on its

weekly trip to isolated and semi-isolated points on the west coast of Vancouver Island?

The situation: Until three years ago Victoria was a port of call on the route of vessels plying the west coast. Then a schedule change was brought into effect. Ships made the journey via the northern route.



Malone

Victoria wholesale houses were suddenly cut off from trade they had enjoyed for 75 years.

OLD SHIP IDLED

A little more than two weeks ago, Northland revamped its schedule. It pulled the ancient, not-too-modern, Nootka Prince off the northern route. In its place Northland dispatched the Tahsis Prince via the southern coast.

Instead of stopping at Victoria, however, the Tahsis Prince boils merrily past, en route to Port Renfrew and other west-coast points with exotic names like Clayoquot, Ahousai, Muchalet and Ceepeece.

This set to boiling a Mr. Ivan Clark, storekeeper, postmaster fish-buyer at Hot Springs Cove, pop. 75.

In a letter to Victoria Chamber of Commerce he points out that Victoria should be a port of call because:

1. It would mean Victoria wholesalers would get the business of the 3,825 residents living in the 16 west coast stops made by the Tahsis Prince (at a conservative estimate of \$25 per person per year this would mean Victoria is losing approximately \$100,000 annually in trade);

2. If the vessel stopped at Victoria, local wholesalers would have two days to fill orders (instead of the single day between the schedule at Vancouver);

3. Perishable goods would arrive in better shape than they do now—(Northland officials say the Tahsis Prince is equipped with refrigeration equipment superior to that of its predecessor. Mr. Clark's point: a head of lettuce doesn't improve with age no matter how many icicles surround it);

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4. Mail would get to and from Victoria and up-Island points considerably quicker. A letter posted from Victoria to Muchalet now has to go via Vancouver. If you miss the

Wednesday morning sailing out of Vancouver you literally miss the boat.

5. Northland is losing passenger revenue because Victoria and island commercial travellers have to fly to west coast points.

Even if most of these points were inconsequential (which they aren't), there is nothing inconsequential about the amount of trade lost to Victoria businesses. No matter how you split it, \$100,000 buys a lot of lettuce.

Why, then, has Northland omitted Victoria from its stops?

"Bad weather," says H. H. Hartford, Northland's assistant general manager. "You have too much of it on the open waters of the west coast."

"If we get held up by storms it would throw our whole schedule out of kilter. We would have to miss points like Ucluelet and Tofino."

NO DIFFERENCE

Nobody will deny that bad weather bothers many people and ships at sea.

But what difference would a four-hour stop in Victoria make? With or without the stop Northland could still be held up by unpredictable weather and turbulent seas.

Perhaps Premier Bennett will take up this point next week. He may be able to show Capt. Terry that unless Victoria becomes a port of call, local firms will suffer from bad economic weather while Vancouver merchants bask in the glow of fat, fruitful orders.

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Massey-Ferguson, common 10 cents, payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 18; ad Nov. 12; 4 1/2% preferred \$1.25, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 16; ad Nov. 12; 5 1/2% preferred \$1.25, payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 18; ad Nov. 12.

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Hospital Group Elects B.C. Governor

E. A. Matheson, business administrator of B.C.'s mental health services, has been elected a regional governor of the newly-formed American Society of Mental Hospital Business Administrators.

His election came at the organizational meeting of the society held in Buffalo during the 11th Mental Hospital Institute of the American Psychiatric Association.

The new organization seeks to develop business administration in psychiatric institutions as a career service.

Mr. Matheson joined the Provincial Mental Health Services at Escondido on April 1, 1955. He was appointed business manager on April 1, 1947.

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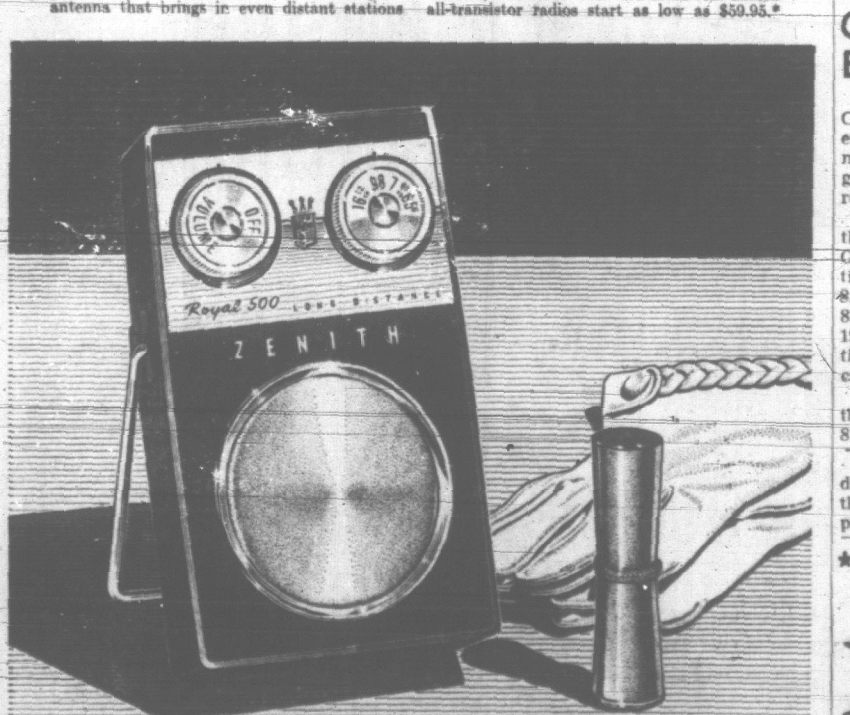
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Canadian Woollen Business Gains

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian wool cloth industry emerged from the first six months of 1959 with a slight gain in business over the corresponding period last year.

Figures released Tuesday by the Canadian Woollen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association showed shipments at \$339,000 linear yards against 8,073,000 in the first half of 1958. The Canadian share of the domestic market was increased by 7 to 40.7 per cent.

Imports during the period this year rose to 8,076,000 from 8,429,000 last year.

The Canadian fisheries industry exports about two-thirds by value of its annual production.

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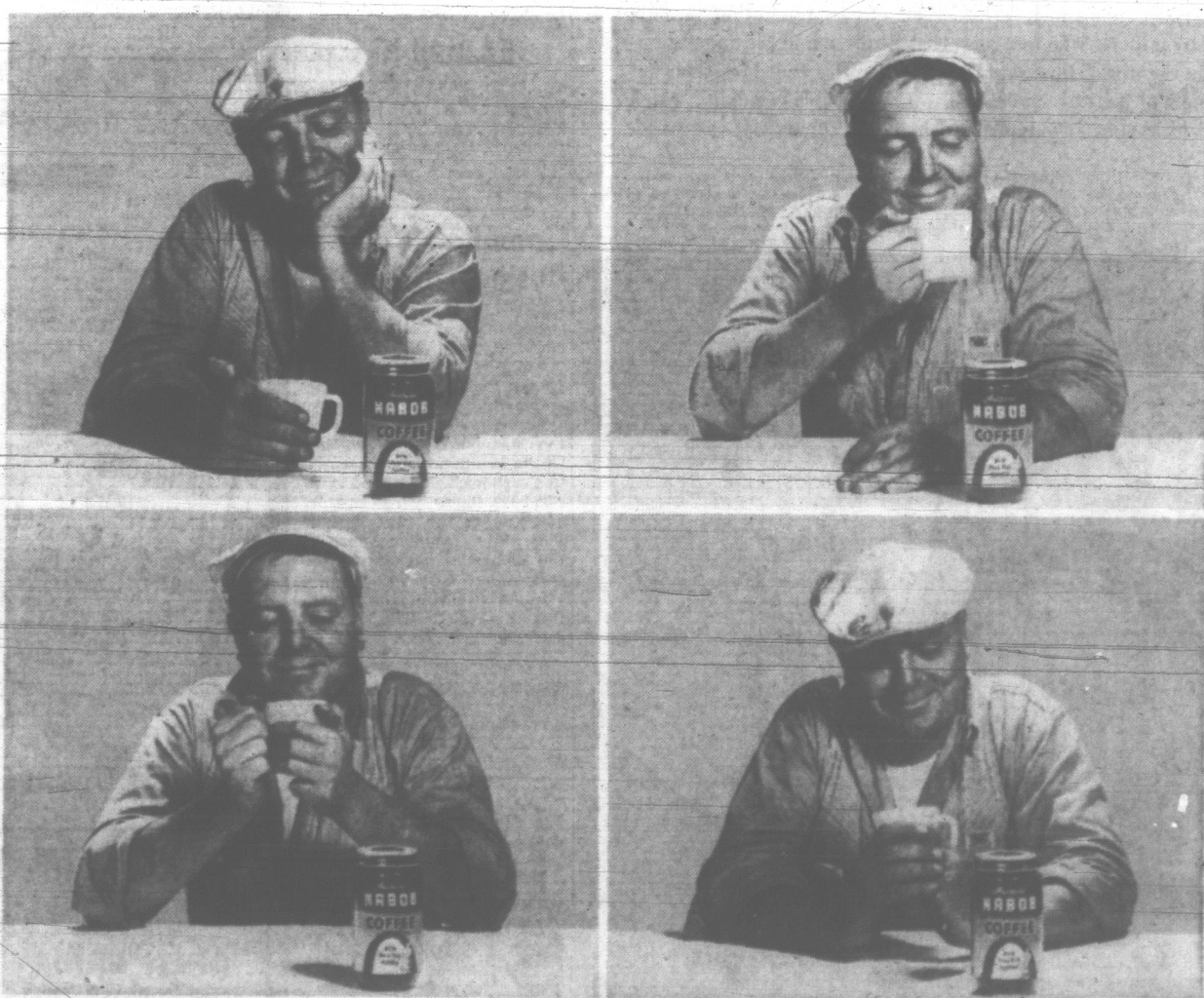
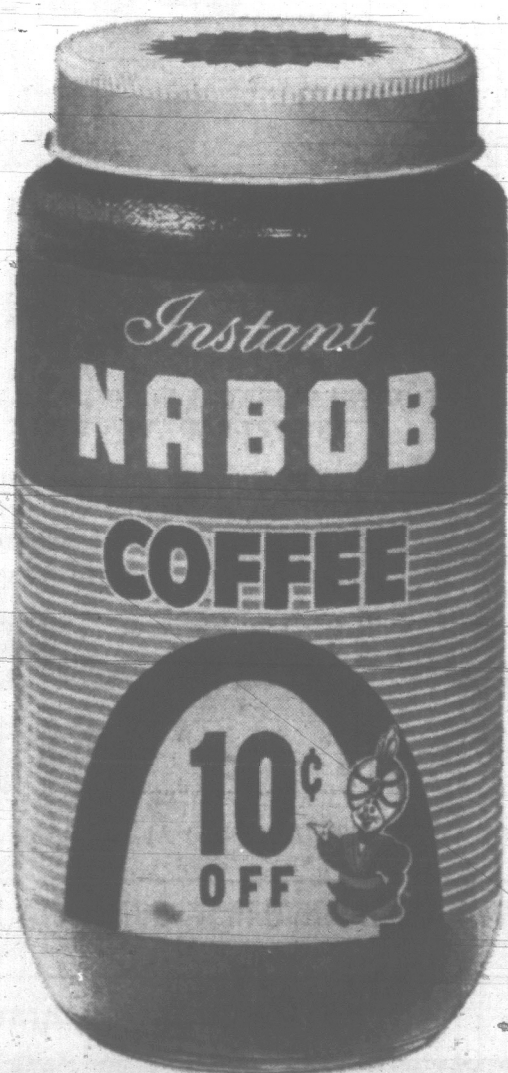
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1,000 Vets to Parade For Remembrance Day

Close to 1,000 military veterans are expected to parade to the Legislative Buildings Cenotaph Remembrance Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, while hundreds of others will mark the solemn observance at cenotaphs in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

In addition, a memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday, Nov. 8.

The Armistice Day parade will form up at Government and Humboldt at 10 a.m. It will consist of members of the Britannia Branch, Pro Patria Branch and Naval Veterans' Legion; Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada; army militia units, permanent force members of the PPCLL, RCN, and auxiliary RCAF.

Women's auxiliaries will also parade. From 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

when RCN, Army, RCAF and RCMP take over, the memorial will be guarded by cadets from HMCS Venture, officer cadet training college.

Cadets from the services, scouts and girl guides will also be present, although they will not participate in the parade.

Rev. A. L. Higgins of First United Church, a former RCAF squadron leader, will pronounce the invocation.

Salute will be taken after the ceremony on a reviewing stand in front of the Empress Hotel by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

In Oak Bay, a 3 p.m. service will be held in the memorial centre in the Uplands. If weather is poor, it will be held in Oak Bay United, Mitchell and Granite.

Service will be conducted by Canon H. J. Jones of St. Mary's Church and Rev. Alexander Calder of Oak Bay

United, with the address by Rev. Richard Mugford of St. Mary's.

Choirs of both churches will be in attendance.

The Esquimalt cenotaph, across from the municipal hall, will be the site of observances at 11 a.m., with the address given by Rev. William Hills of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Taking part in the ceremony, apart from veterans, will be the Chiefs and Petty Officers' Association, PPCLL, RCN, both active and reserve. Scouts and Guides.

Salute will be taken by Commodore John Deane. Saanich will have a memorial service at Gorge Memorial Park, Shelbourne, but details have not as yet been completed.

Nov. 11 being a statutory holiday, most business in Greater Victoria will be closed, excepting theatres.

CIVIL SERVICE CEREMONY SET

Victoria provincial civil servants will hold a Remembrance Day ceremony on Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings.

President of the Victoria Ministerial Association, Rev. A. C. Hamill will lead prayers, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will lay a wreath on the memorial plaque in the rotunda. Members of the Civil Service Branch, Canadian Legion, will provide a color party.

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Most Greater Victoria retailers, ranging from large department stores to corner groceries, are expected to close their doors Remembrance Day.

A Chamber of Commerce retail division official today said

Nov. 11 closing has been customary in the past and is expected again this year.

Also closed will be government offices at all levels: federal, provincial and civic.

No letter carrier or rural mail deliveries will be made by

postal workers. Wickets at the post office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. The lobby will close at 6 p.m. Only an evening collection will be made from street letter boxes. The Daily Times will not publish Remembrance Day.

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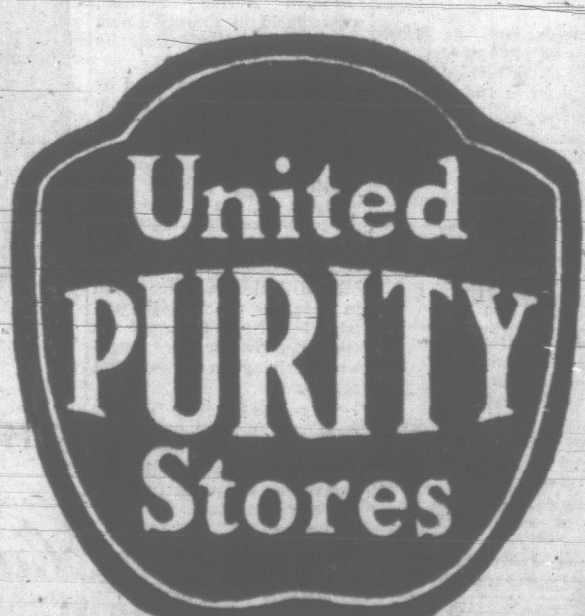
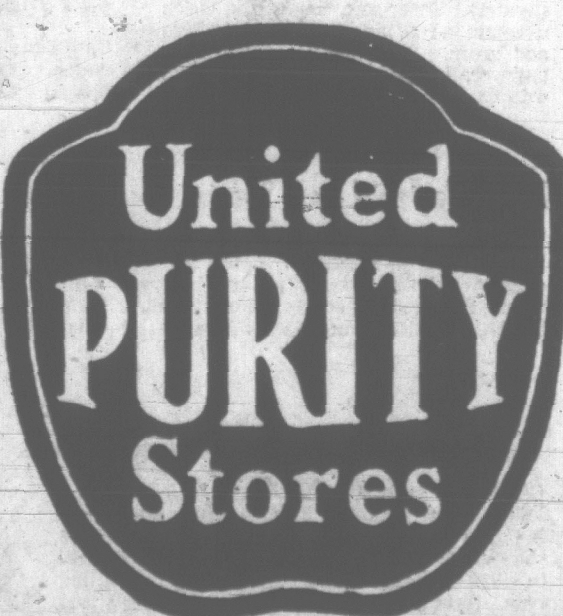
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REINFORCEMENTS FOR POLIO BATTLE

Arrival of two additional iron lungs at Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday from provincial "pool" in Vancouver brings to eight the number of respirators now on hand for polio treatment. Four of the lungs are now in use. Policy is to keep at least one lung

ahead of those in operation for emergency purposes. New arrivals were a small lung for children and one of adult size. Latter has plexiglass "bubble" which goes over patient's head and shoulders allowing lung to be opened for short periods. (Clarke photo)

Duncan Hospital Site In 'Do or Die' Plans

(From Duncan Bureau)

H. B. Mathews, chairman of King's Daughters' Hospital board, Wednesday named chairman of a six-man planning committee formed "to build a hospital the government will accept."

The action was taken after trustees and councillors of Cowichan Hospital Improvement districts reviewed the rejection by Health Minister Eric Martin of plans for a 30-bed hospital at Lake Cowichan, to

be operated as an annex to King's Daughters' Hospital.

The committee will draw up the initial plans for a hospital to be built in Duncan, and will prepare a broad outline on which architects can prepare first plans of the proposed hospital.

They will consider the site, type, cost, and how the cost will be shared between the component parts of the Cowichan area.

Architects will be appointed and preliminary plans drawn up along lines recommended in the government's 1956 hospital survey.

3 MONEY BYLAWS

Three money bylaws will be put to the ratepayers in the districts next year.

The planning group consists of one representative each from the municipality of North Cowichan, city of Duncan, and the Koksilah Hospital Improvement District No. 19. Lake Cowichan Hospital Improvement District delegates would not commit themselves, but agreed to have "an observer" member work with the group until a series of public meetings have been called in Lake Cowichan to review the situation.

The meeting discussed a possible 8.52-acre site in the Gibbins Road area west of Duncan, owned by the Cowichan Hospital Association, but did not tie the planning committee to one piece of property.

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U.K. GROUP TO 'BREED' FARM BOYS

The Fairbridge Society of Great Britain, which operated a school at Duncan until dollar-pound difficulties forced it to close 10 years ago, has joined with the CPR in a new scheme to bring young English boys to Canada.

The society will place selected 15-year-old boys on farms in the United Kingdom to determine whether they have a vocation for farming.

They will receive lectures on Canada, learn what emigration means, and decide whether they wish to make the move.

Boys found suitable, and who are 16 years of age, will be brought to Canada and placed on accredited farms where they will begin work at reasonable wages and with good living-in conditions.

After remaining under CPR supervision for a time, they will be free to fend for themselves.

Parents unable to pay the full amount of their sons' fare will be helped by the society.

CROWN LANDS PRESERVED

Christmas Tree Cutting Taboo

The parade of people who want permits to cut Christmas trees on crown lands on Vancouver Island will start at B.C. forestry branch offices here soon—and they'll get the same answer—no.

Officials said here today such permits are not granted in coast areas. "The young Douglas fir on the coast has a much greater potential. In the interior, where Christmas tree sites are established, they would become stunted if allowed to mature."

Trees there are a legitimate crop and permits are issued to bonafide farmers only, one way of providing them with winter work.

There will be trees harvested for Christmas on Vancouver and Gulf Islands of course—but these are taken from privately-owned lands, and the cutters must pay a royalty of about half a cent a tree.

The big operation is in the interior where about 2,000,000 baby firs will be cut to bring in an estimated \$1,000,000. In the Kamloops and Nelson areas, selecting, cutting, bundling and labelling activities are already underway.

Only a small percentage, 160,000 of all those cut last year, were used in Canada. Some go as far as New York or Chicago. Usual retail price is about \$1 a foot. The B.C. government supervises the whole operation to make sure the U.S. buyer gets his money's worth.

New \$20,000 Plant For Island Poultry

(From Duncan Bureau)

A \$20,000 poultry processing plant, under construction on the Cowichan Creamery Association's property on Queen's Road, Duncan, likely will be in operation early in January.

Part of the plant could be open for business by Dec. 1. H. D. Arnold, president of the co-operative association, said Wednesday.

The plant will be rented by the Vancouver Island Poultry Co-operative and will have completely modern equipment owned by the co-operative. Capacity will be 3,000 chickens per day.

Contractor for the 4,000-square foot, two-storey, concrete block structure is Brownsey and Sons, a Duncan firm.

The plans call for a frame upper second storey to house the staff wash and lunch rooms.

"Poultry from the entire Is-

land will be processed. A large proportion of the produce will be from the Saanich area," Mr. Arnold said.

Driver Wins White Line Appeal Case

(From Duncan Bureau)

An appeal against a conviction of driving without due care and attention, laid against Kenneth Christopher Boyd, Lashman Avenue, Duncan, was upheld in County Court in Duncan Wednesday by Judge L. A. Hanna.

Boyd had been convicted by Magistrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan police court May 28. "The accused claims his driving was that of an ordinary person," Judge Hanna said, pointing out the only cars on the road were those driven by the accused and the enforcing RCMP constable.

Boyd denied evidence given in court by the RCMP constable that he had crossed the white line "two or three times" when driving on Government Street May 10.

"I normally drive on the right-hand side of the road," Boyd said. He also denied the constable's testimony that he had driven at speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

New Gabriola Hotel Granted Licence

NANAIMO—New Grano Hotel on Gabriola Island, near here, has been granted a public house licence by the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

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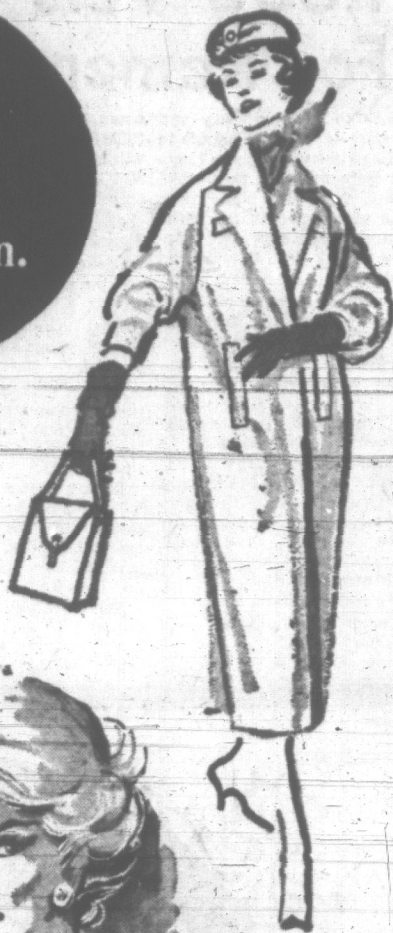
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Children's Wear Specials for Fall!

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Washable crease-resistant material that feels like wool, washes like cotton... has the long-wear qualities of both. Boxer style, half belt pants with zipper front, side pockets. Fully lined. Black Watch, Royal Stewart, Dress Beatrice. Special

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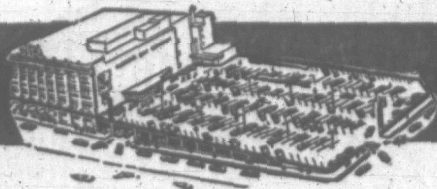
Girls' boxer style slim jims, with elastic waist, full lining, patch pockets. Topped with pretty tuck-in tailored shirt to match lining. Boys' boxer style slacks have zipper fastening, patch pockets, tuck-in shirt to match lining. Red, beige, brown and blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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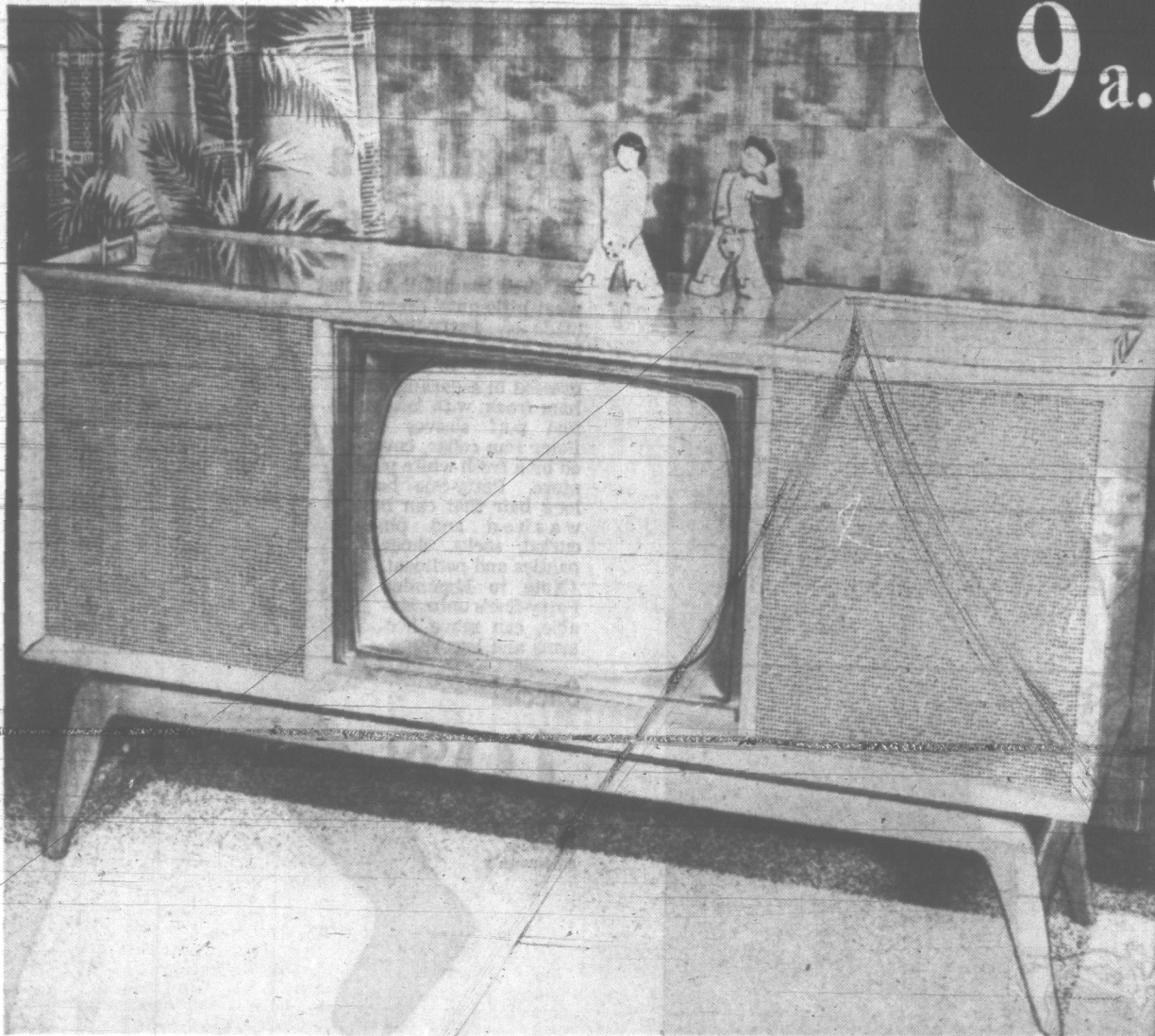
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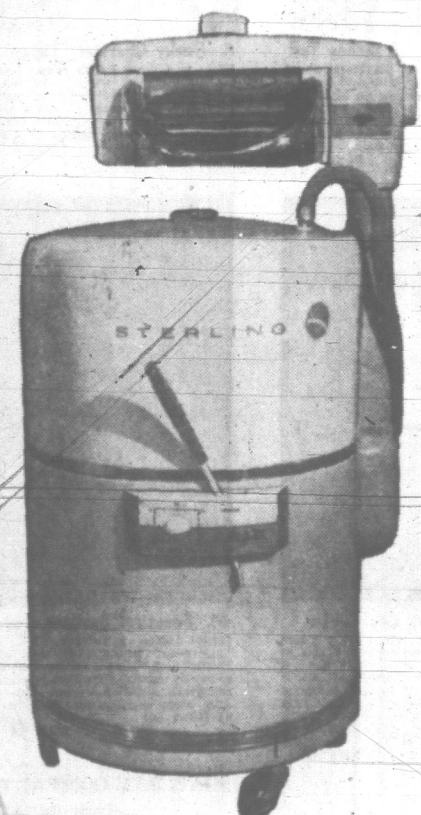
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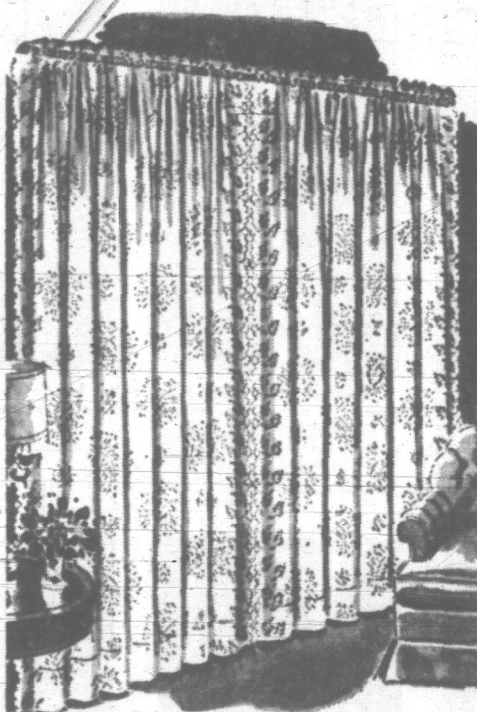
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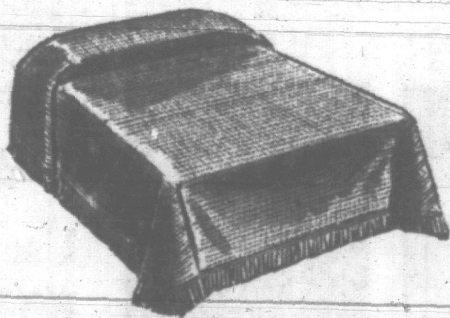
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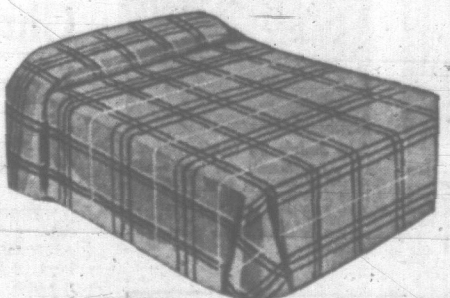
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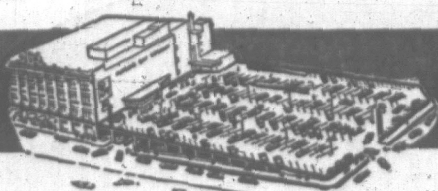
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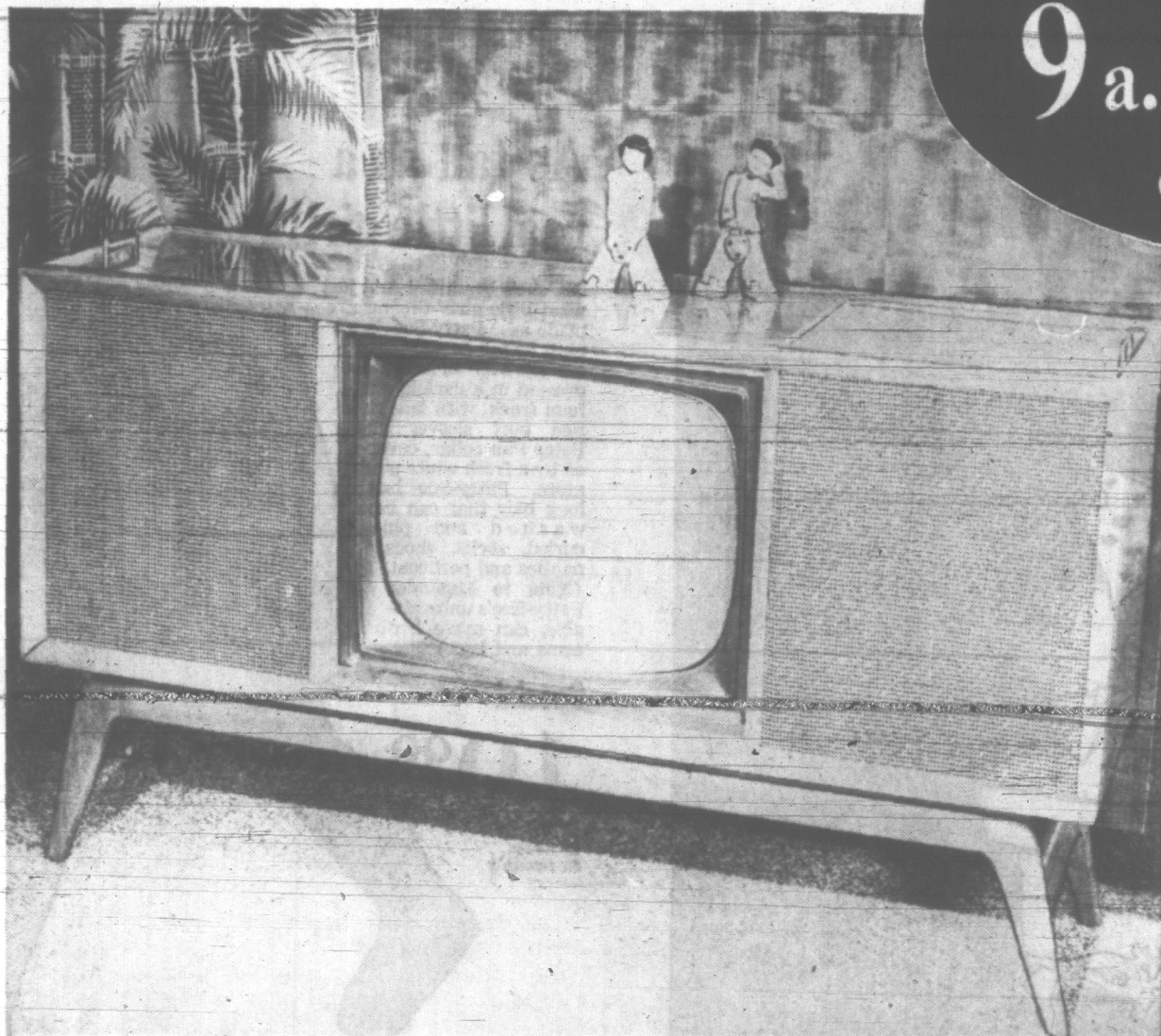
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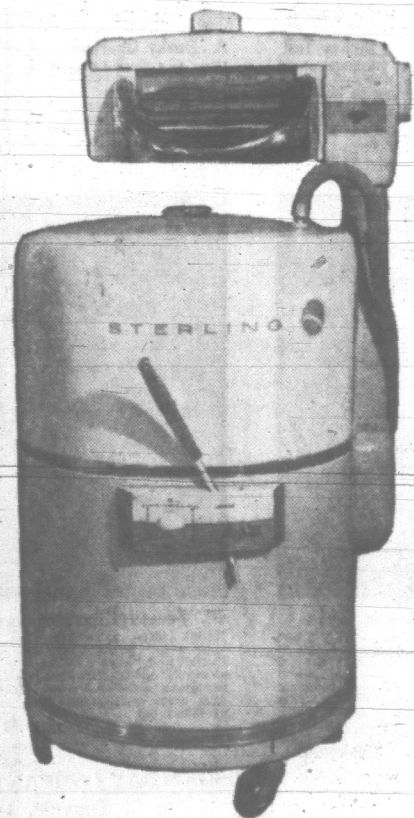
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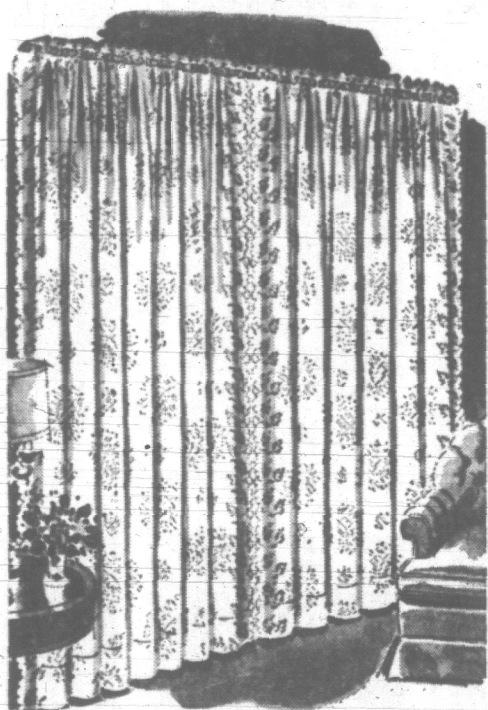
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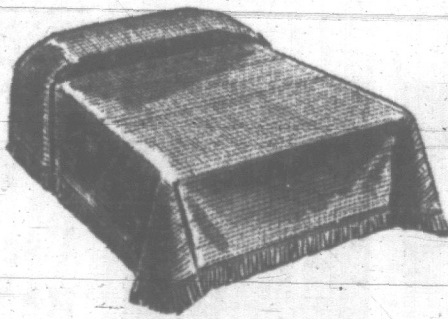
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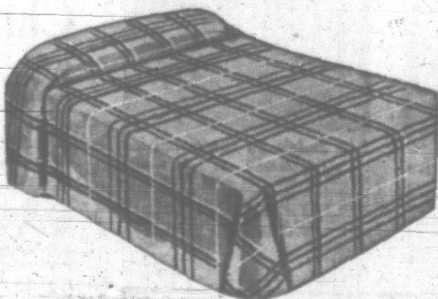


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3. Sweet 'n' Lovely Mary Ann

She's so lovable, pretty, well-behaved, too! Mary Ann is 18" tall, has soft hair, sleeping eyes, and she "coos." You can bathe Mary Ann, and wash her dainty lace-trimmed cotton frock. (She has her own shoes and socks!) Each 2.95



4. Presenting Miss Canada

Slender, charming, a true "beauty queen" is Miss Canada who has the perfect "form" of a model! Miss Canada's outfit is of lace, and she wears high-heeled shoes and earrings. Not only this, she nods her head, talks and waves! 2.95



5. Bonnie's from Scotland!

Bonnie's a visitor from Scotland who would love to make her home with you! She's a wonderful playmate, is 18" tall and wears a colorful kilt and Tam O'Shanter. You can comb Bonnie's hair, and have baths with her too! 2.95



6. Here's Miss Honey Bee

As sweet as her name, our Miss Honey Bee, all 17" of her, would just love to live at your house! She likes to be cuddled (she's so soft it almost feels like she's cuddling back) ... Honey Bee sleeps and wakes, "coos" to you, has lovely hair (a pony tail) and loves to have a bath! 2.95



7. Ruthie Is 15 Inches Tall

Ruthie's a happy playmate whose pretty face, curly hair and charming manner make her an ideal, all-day companion! She wears a dainty cotton frock, frilly panties, shoes and socks, and has a ribbon in her long, glossy hair. 3.95



8. Dusky Charmer: Topsy

From way down South comes impish Baby Topsy whose pert little poke bonnet covers her dark, curly hair, and who wears a pretty cotton dress, socks and shoes! Topsy sleeps, and wakes, drinks, 4.95 and wets. Each 4.95



9. Teen-Age Miss Judy

A lovely young lady is Judy who has big blue eyes, a rose-petal skin and shining hair ... Judy wears a smart dress, earrings and high-heeled shoes. A "grown-up" miss, she's 17" tall. Each 4.95



10. Beautiful Dreamer

A little girl's "dream baby" with an angel face, sleeping eyes and beautiful hair tied with a ribbon bow. This pretty baby is all dressed up in a dainty frock with panties, socks and vinyl shoes to 4.95 match. Each 4.95



11. Here Comes the Bride

Cindy, our fresh, lovely bride is gowned in satin, wears dainty pearl-earrings and a wedding ring ... On her feet are high-heeled slippers. Cindy stands a sophisticated 18" tall. Each 4.95



12. Outdoor Girl Pam

Tall Pam (she's 19" this year) wears a car-coat, plaid slacks, and matching hat, mitts, shoes and socks. You can comb Pam's hair, take her car-riding with you, and put her to bed when she 5.95 gets tired. Each 5.95



13. Karen's a Dutch Treat!

Graceful Karen, 18" tall, with her softly waved hair and pink-cheeked beauty is dressed like a Dutch miss with cap, gaily checked dress and crisp white apron. She owns a pair of socks and shoes. 5.95



14. Winsome Wee Marilyn

15" of roly-poly charm is Marilyn with her soft, "baby-fine" hair, big blue eyes and cooing voice ... She's wearing a big straw bonnet, crisp cotton dress, socks and shoes and loves to play with little girls like you. 5.95



15. My Baby Can Cry!

Yes indeed ... Little Tiny Tears can cry without making a sound! A cuddly 13" baby, she's dressed in cotton rompers and booties and comes to her "Mama" complete with teatime, including dress, Tam O'Shanter, panties, shoes, soap, sponge, diaper, pacifier, Kleenex, bubble pipe and bottle. 5.95



16. Beautiful Barbara Ann

Lovely ladies will love B.A., a "grown-up" young lady who can "walk" and "wave", smiles sweetly, demurely, gracefully, flirtatiously, slanders her eyes! Smartly dressed Barbara Ann wears earrings and high-heeled as ladies do! Each 6.95



17. Lovesome Baby Sue

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Island Boys Win Chance to 'Blow' For International Rose Bowl Band

Richard Norman Acres, Victoria High School drummer, and James Robert Ballard, Alberni High School tuba player, have "a good chance" of being chosen to play with the famous Robin Hood Band of the Independent Order of Foresters in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, California.

Walter C. Welke, concert band director at the University of Washington, Seattle, gave this opinion today after auditioning 17 instrumentalists from Victoria, Nanaimo and Alberni high schools.

'Splendid Playing'

Mr. Welke praised James Ballard of Alberni for "a splendid performance" on the tuba in which he demonstrated fine technique and eloquence.

"This is a difficult instru-

ment on which to play expressively," Mr. Welke said.

He explained that the Robin Hood Band of the Independent Order of Foresters is made up of 100 young musicians of whom 35 will be guest performers from many parts of Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

In the New Year's Day parade, the band will probably have about 10 drummers and 10 tuba players, and I think Acres and Ballard stand a good chance of being invited to join them.

Mr. Welke also commended the tuba playing of John A. Chapman of Mount View High School. Tape recordings of all three instrumentalists will be sent to the Robin Hood Band in Hollywood.

U.S., Britain, Too

"I would like Chapman to play with the band, too," Mr. Welke said, "but frankly I doubt if they will take three instrumentalists from this area."

The Vancouver Island musicians were auditioned in a concert at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday night sponsored by Court Victoria and Court Garden City of the International Order of Foresters, which is running similar contests throughout Canada, the United States and the U.K.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was H. F. Williams, Island organizer for the IOF.

"We believe many of these young people will be outstanding musicians in a few years' time," Mr. Williams told an audience of 400 parents and friends.

Honor for City

"It would certainly be a great honor for our city if one or two of them were called down to California to play with the finest young instrumentalists on the North American continent."

Mr. Williams added that the IOF will pay travelling expenses for all instrumentalists invited to take part.

After the two-hour recital, Mr. Welke discussed each of the instrumentalists in turn. "Some of you play the slow parts too fast because you know them, and the fast passages too slow because you don't know them," he said amid laughter.

Mother's Biased

He advised all contestants to listen to performances by top-flight artists on their particular instruments.

"You must be self-critical," he said. "Remember your mother will applaud you whether you are good or not."

Mr. Welke said the Independent Order of Foresters deserved "the highest commendation" for their work in promoting good musicianship among young people.

"In Seattle we always re-

3 Months In Jail For 'Obnoxious' Young Speedster

Work Point soldier Robert Dale Myers, 19, was sentenced in city police court today to three months in Oakalla jail for criminally negligent driving on Johnson and Esquimalt early Saturday.

He was given concurrent sentences for charges of violating driver's licence restriction and being a minor in possession of beer.

Court was told Saturday Cons. Albert Harwood drove his police motorcycle at speeds up to 100 miles an hour to overtake and stop the 1936 model car driven by Myers.

After reading a probation report, Magistrate A. I. Thomas observed, "Your whole behavior is obnoxious to the public to say the least. Besides endangering yourself you jeopardized the life of a police officer."

"Three months in Oakalla. That's the only answer I can give to this type of behavior."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Antigonish, S.E. Therese, and Stettler return Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.

USCGC Sweetbrier arrives Friday, leaves Sunday.

LAW PLUS REMEDY, SAYS OTTAWA OFFICIAL

'Almost All' Cities Our Size Have Family Court in Operation

Greater Victoria is one of the few urban communities of its size in Canada that still doesn't have a Family Court.

"Almost all cities of Greater Victoria's size have Family Courts today," said William Dyson, associate executive secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, in an interview.

"In fact there are 26 Family Courts in the country now. This is not a new development that has sprung up overnight either."

Mr. Dyson flew from Ottawa for discussions with Greater Victoria Welfare Council and Community Chest officials.

gard Victoria as a musical city. There is a great deal of talent up here and you have given a fair sample of it tonight."

Also Auditioned

Also competing in the auditions were:

George Lovick (clarinet) and Charles Peter Cave (base horn) of Nanaimo High School; David William English (clarinet), Esquimalt Junior High; Kenneth Watson (baritone saxophone), Victoria Junior High; Marcel Bonveur (trumpet) and Philip Percival (trombone), Belmont High School.

Judy Kirkby (side drums), Royal Oak High; Wayne Speller (trumpet), Mount View High; Jean Rife (clarinet), Mount View High; Jamie Troy (clarinet) and Marie Tippett (saxophone), Richard Michaux (trombone), Victoria High; Arnold Weeks (clarinet) and Terry Lowry (clarinet), Nanaimo High.

Guest artists at the concert were the Victoria High School Band conducted by R. E. Grant.



LEADING HIGH SCHOOL musicians competing for places in famous IOF Robin Hood Band talk music with adjudicator Walter Welke from Seattle.

From left Mr. Welke, Richard Norman Acres, Jamie Troy and Marie Tippett, all of Victoria High School. Jamie has won many bagpipe contests.

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Two Extra Months For Talking

Jail Term Hiked In 'Obstruction'

A young man who questioned his six-month sentence for obstructing a policeman was given an extra two months in jail for contempt of court when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today.

Robert Charles Jackson, 21, of Craigflower Road, pleaded guilty to obstructing Cons. Keith Hollett who was arresting Jackson's companion, Paul Shultz, for intoxication in the 700 block Yates at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cons. Hollett quoted Jackson as saying, "I'll get you the next time I meet you. I'll have a knife in my hand."

ONLY FREE MONTH

Court was told Jackson served a three-year sentence in B.C. Penitentiary for an offence in Yukon Territory and was released only last month.

The constable said he had put Shultz into the police patrol wagon and told Jackson to move along. Jackson protested, put his hand on Cons. Hollett's tunic and began pushing him backyards, so he, too, was warned and arrested.

At the jail he continued his protest and struggled with Cons. Hollett before he was put in a cell. It was here he told the officer he would "get" him.

"If we can't observe the laws... and the duties of the police... we'll have chaos. Six months in Oakalla," Magistrate Thomas said.

"Six months?" Jackson cried, raising his finger toward the magistrate.

"Another two months for contempt," said Magistrate Thomas.

"Why don't you rap me another two months?" Jackson persisted before the court ordered him taken back to jail.

Duncan Mayor Seeks Third Term

(From Duncan Bureau) Mayor J. T. Dobson of Duncan announced Wednesday he will seek re-election for a third consecutive two-year term to the mayoralty in the civic elections Dec. 17.

The city electorate will decide three vacancies on city council when the terms of the mayor and Ald. John Kerrone and Ald. S. H. Saunders expire. The two aldermen have announced their intention to seek re-election.

KILLER MARK LEFT BY FIRST 'BLACK FROST'

The season's first killing frost hit Greater Victoria overnight.

Almost all summer annuals have blackened.

It was the coldest night so far this fall, with the mercury registering as low as 25 degrees.

Average daytime temperature has also been below normal, down to 41 degrees Wednesday, six degrees below the customary reading for this time of year.

However, the cold air is swinging away from the area and while light frost will be experienced where there is shelter, temperatures there should be in the mid-30s and around 40 degrees in open areas.

Friday forecast is for increased cloudiness with occasional showers.

SAVED GIRL

Youth, 18, Honored For Rescue

Bill Brown, 18, who crashed through ice in a deep pond near Luxton last Jan. 3 to save a three-year-old girl from drowning, today received a Royal Canadian Humane Association certificate in recognition of his courage and quick thinking.

The presentation was made at 2.40 p.m. at an assembly in Belmont Junior-Senior High School, where Bill is a grade 12 student.

Cpl. J. H. Armstrong, NCO in charge of Belmont RCMP detachment, gave him the award during a ceremony presided over by the school principal, A. H. Stephenson.

Guests invited were Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, 3202 Happy Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Williams, parents of Cynthia Ann Williams, who almost became the victim of the tragedy.

It occurred when the little girl broke through ice on a deep pond near her Sooko Road home, and was unable to save herself.

While her playmates and others were trying to help, Mrs. Brown, who heard of the accident, ran for her son, who was working in his father's store at Happy Valley and Sooko Roads.

Bill ran 100 yards to the scene, then plunged into the pond and broke ice for 20 feet to reach the youngster. He was beyond his depth for most of the distance. The little girl recovered shortly with no ill effects.

City Hall Plea As Plaster Falls

'Utter Disgrace' Rapped by Dowell

Falling ceiling plaster in city hall is a "disgrace" and proves the need for a new building, Ald. Arthur Dowell said today.

He made the statement after finance committee was informed that ceiling plaster in the engineer's office and in the corridor outside council chambers had fallen Thursday.

The committee deferred action on a request for \$600 to replace the ceiling with acoustic tile until a full report on the condition of the second floor ceiling is made.

City manager C. C. Wyatt suggested the report should be obtained to prevent a "patchwork job which might see \$600 spent this week, \$600 next week and \$600 the following week." He said patchwork repairs to the City Hall had proved expensive in the past.

INVITE PUBLIC

"You're going to have to do patchwork jobs here all the time until we get a new building," said Ald. Dowell. "What can you expect from a building that is 78 years old."

"I think we should invite the public to inspect this building before this is fixed."

"The whole upstairs is just an utter disgrace for a public building."

City comptroller Dennis Young said the ceiling over his general office has leaked every winter for the past three years and buckets have been placed on the floor regularly to catch the water.

Mr. Garnett said the company purchased one of the lots and had to decide whether to renew options on the other two. One of the options was to expire today and the other Dec. 16.

Pensioner Reports Theft of Cheques

Theft of two cheques totalling \$180 including her old age pension was reported to city police Wednesday by Mrs. Isobel Bradburn, 904 McClure.

Mrs. Bradburn, a widow, told detectives the cheques were taken from a mailbox at the rear of her apartment building.

Teachers, Trustees Name Conciliators In Salary Dispute

Greater Victoria teachers and trustees have appointed conciliators in an effort to break a deadlock in contract negotiations, it was announced today.

Greater Victoria school board has appointed Humphrey Golby, former board chairman, and the teachers have appointed Hugh Stephen, city businessman and former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The conciliators will try to narrow the gap between the teachers' proposal of an approximately 11 1/2 per cent salary increase and the board's counter-proposal of 4 per cent.

If conciliation is not successful in arranging an agreement by Nov. 15, arbitration is the automatic result under provincial legislation.

WATER RATE INCREASE REQUESTED

An upward revision of city water rates can be expected for 1960.

Finance committee today asked public works committee to instruct city engineer James Garnett to prepare a rate revision to meet present rising costs and expected boosts in wholesale prices as a result of the water board's decision to build the five-mile Japan Gulch tunnel.

City comptroller Dennis Young recommended the rate increase otherwise "we'll just break even next year and go into the red the following year."

Market Site Car 'Park,' Meters Asked

City finance committee today recommended expenditure of \$7,300 on lighting and meters for a proposed off-street parking lot on Cormorant.

Some 113 metered-spaces will go up on the former site of the public market building, still undergoing demolition. Some \$10,000 already has been transferred from tax sales land account for razing and black-topping of the site.

Committee was told the additional funds from the account were required for the meters and lights because these had not been included in the original estimate.

Normally, the meters would cost \$100 each but would be paid by installments out of revenue. However, with a cash outlay of \$4,800 the meters could be purchased second-hand for \$40 each.

Committee agreed to the transfer but asked department heads to study possible methods of returning the money to the tax sale lands account which is the city's chief instrument in its "pay-as-you-go" policy.

St. Mary's Church Dedicated Tonight

Dedication of the new St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be performed tonight at 8 by the Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton.

Constructed next to the old building from funds supplied by the parishioners and other private sources the new church is connected to the Memorial Chapel by a transept.

\$1,866 RAISED FOR ARCHIE TO TAKE CONVALESCENT TRIP

The "Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund" today totalled \$1,866.45.

Money will be used to provide a convalescent trip for Mr. McKinnon, 63, popular YMCA physical director, gravely injured more than three weeks ago in a fall while doing a comedy act in the Crystal Garden pool.

Hospitalized in St. Joseph's, it is expected he will be discharged in about two weeks.

... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

"Victoria should advertise its sunsets," said Peter Niven of Regina, as we stood at the foot of Clover Point. He saw what we sometimes ignore—the sea bathed in a rich orange glow, the blue hills of Sooke etched against a fiery crimson sky—the slim crescent moon riding above a raft of purple clouds touching the distant Olympics.

And with it all the whisper of gentle seas crumbling along the waterfront.

The prairie man could not understand why so few Victorians mention our sunsets.

London bobby Norman Niblo, visiting here on behalf of the British Travel Association, is not on duty in the police sense.

But, he confided, if there were any rough stuff in his orbit he would feel he had to do "summat" about it. "I couldn't stand by and see someone breaking the law, could I?" he asked.

Yet, when a Washington tourist asked him "can I park my car here, officer?" he replied: "I think you can, but to be honest, I'm just a tourist like you."

Gus Ryder—* you remember him as the trainer of marathon swimmer Marilyn Bell—is continuing his wonderful routine of teaching crippled children to swim in the Lakeshore pool in Toronto.

He also follows his personal routine of handball three times a week, steam baths twice a week, and half-mile swims three times a week... just to keep in shape. Of Marilyn, the girl who swam the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Port Angeles to Victoria, he writes:

"She brings her baby down to the pool and we introduce them. She has always been a sweet and wonderful girl and much more like her old self now the excitement is over."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An ex-woodworkers' striker who said he needed money to help recover lost wages was sentenced in city police court today to five days spent in custody after pleading guilty to theft of scrap metal valued at \$35 from Victoria Machinery Depot Friday night.

Walter Hanaka, 810 Esquimalt, was arrested when he gave himself up to police investigating a parked car on Pleasant near John, the back loaded with scrap metal.

Vilmos Windisch, 565 Marfield, excused his careless driving by telling police, "I was drunk at the time."

When Windisch pleaded guilty to the charge in city police court today, police said they spoke to him after the car he was driving was in collision with a parked car on Avalon, causing moderate damage.

Windisch left the scene because he was "drunk at the time and scared," he said when interviewed later, court was told.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas fined the accused \$35 and learning a previous \$35 fine was overdue, ordered him to stay in jail until the fines are paid.

"This is an unforgivable offence," Magistrate A. I. Thomas told Lloyd Clemenger, HMC Dockyard, when he fined the accused \$50 in city police court today.

Clemenger pleaded guilty to a charge of smashing a bottle on the street in the 1300 block Douglas.

St. John Ambulance Brigade will hold its annual fall bazaar at 715 1/2 View Street next Saturday from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Victoria Credit Bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis will speak on "Travel Is So Broadening" at a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Friday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Did Woodrow Wilson ever receive a peace prize? B.B. A. In 1919 President Wilson received the Nobel Peace Prize for his work with the League of Nations.

Q. What is the population of Monte Carlo? J.H. A. It has a resident population of 9,500, and the "transient" population varies as gamblers go broke and go home and a new crop arrives.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve constitutional or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

City police are "stumped" in their investigation of a service station holdup by a burly man with a steel bar under his coat Tuesday night.

All Star Texaco Service, 1647 Fort, at Morrison, was robbed of \$178 cash by a man who pushed lone attendant Everett Potter, 61, into a storage room before scooping out the cash drawer.

Police were given a rough description of the bandit and the old model car in which he made his getaway.

A teen-aged girl is in fair condition with unspecified injury at St. Joseph's Hospital where she was taken with a companion passenger in a two-car collision on Sparrow near Old West Road at 3.25 p.m. Wednesday.

The girl is Shirley Jordan, about 14, of 6252 Oldfield, who was with Carolyn Yates, 5915 Old West Road, in a car driven by Donald R. Ferguson, Brentwood, when it was in collision with a car backed from a driveway by John F. Gibson, 5242 Jersey.

The Yates girl was admitted for treatment of minor injuries and was to be released today.

Victoria physician Dr. Hugh Borsman will speak on "The Problem of Human Fertility" at a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club tonight at 6.15 in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A \$20,000 honorarium was approved for UBC Prof. Earl D. McPhee by the provincial cabinet Wednesday for his two-year enquiry and report on the tree fruit industry of B.C. His report was submitted last spring. It favored more integration in fruit farming.

Work on replacement of HMC Dockyard "C" jetty, being "done bit by bit" so as not to interfere with Esquimalt naval operations, is expected to take about a year employing between 20 and 30 men.

Further construction has just been resumed on the \$700,000 project awarded to Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd.

Two 11-year-old boys were questioned by a city juvenile officer after police were told youngsters dropped lighted matches through a house mail slot at 275 Superior.

A curtain was burned and floor and carpet scorched, police said.

Lloyd G. Thomas, 1732 Amphion, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired driving.

Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Municipal Officers' Association will be held Friday in Nanaimo.



"Stanley doesn't care much for TV—You can't cover your face with it."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Unique Linen Calendars Make Inexpensive Gifts

By PENNY SAVER

Looking for gifts to send away? How about a bright linen calendar, decorated with Old World hearts and flowers design? It comes, complete with roller and hanger. These would give a touch of individuality to any kitchen.

Similar sampler has various herbs and flavorings listed on it, together with dishes which they can be used for. Quite a novel idea!

Each is wrapped in its own bright red and white striped cardboard tube. No gift wrapping required here! Both calendar and herb sampler sell at \$1.25.

Natural linen tea cloths are another inexpensive item to put on your gift list. No need to have drab tea cloths when you can buy intriguing ones I saw this week. Ornate grape patterns, colorful chrysanthemum designs in lovely color combinations and an unusual design depicting Canadian maple leaves, pumpkins, corn, apples and sprigs of fir decorate cloths which are priced at \$1.

Last named design would really bring a bit of Canada to your overseas friends!

Should you want to make this year's Christmas gift one that ~~she~~ always remembers, I suggest that you team up tea cloths with their matching tablecloths.

In two sizes, a 52-inch square cloth comes at \$3.95 and the larger 52-inch by 70-inch costs \$5.50. Many of them are signed by the designer.

Your list is bound to include some men. Now that open-neck sports shirts and boat-neck sweaters are the rage, the cravat has come into its own again. Cravats in washable silk sell for \$2.95. Designs include Paisley, modernistic and tiny polka dots. His only objection to gift might be danger of women folk "borrowing" cravat to wear with their coats, suits and sweaters!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sudden changes in temperature are hard on the skin. Many of you still have some suntan and a complexion which is drier than usual because of the summer sunning it got. Remember that now your outer coating is going to be buffeted by wind and cold for some months. Even those whose skin is usually oily may find that some lubrication is in order now.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

You've Had It, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a married man for six years. I am proud of the fact, but that is not my problem. I could fill this page with things I have done for him. I got him to quit drinking. I loaned him money to pay off some debts. I let him stay here when he and his wife had a fight. Anyway, I made a man out of him.

I would be glad to step aside for his wife, but now he is running around with another woman. I have caught him lying to me. He is breaking my heart. I would rather see his wife have him than this no-good woman. How can I bring him to his senses?

DISCARDED.
DEAR DISCARDED: Bring HIM to his senses? Why don't you come to YOUR senses? This man is through with you. He used you (as all married men use generous single women) and you might as well admit it. Better start building another life without him. There is no honor among thieves.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my second year of high school. I have no boy friends. As a matter of fact I have no girl friends either. They say I am dumb, but I am really not dumb. I am so shy that when somebody says hello to me I rarely answer. I get so nervous when the teacher asks me to recite before the class that I say I don't know. But I really do know, I am just too bashful to talk. My mother says if I don't meet people half-way I will never have any friends. I know she is right, Abby, but I just can't make myself be any bolder. Maybe I will grow out of it, but in the meantime what should I do? ALONE.

DEAR ALONE: You've got a case of shyness, and the only cure is to force yourself to talk to someone about it. Go to your favorite teacher (or perhaps the girls' counselor, or even a girl whom you admire, and confide your problem. You must TRY to cultivate a few friends. Unless you give your own friendship you cannot expect others to offer you theirs. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: We know a very nice couple who have been giving their three-year-old child sleeping pills ever since she was an infant because they say they need their sleep. We think this is harmful. It

is the same kind of sleeping pill adults take on a doctor's prescription. They crush the pill and give her half a pill in her milk before bedtime. We have seen them do it. They are not ignorant ruffians. They are both college educated. Is there something we can do about it without losing their friendship? FRIENDS.

DEAR FRIENDS: For goodness sakes, risk your "friendship" and ask these people pointblank if the baby's doctor is aware of what they are giving their child. I seldom recommend interfering in the per-

sonal business of others, but when the health of a child is concerned, I think you have a moral right (and obligation) to investigate this matter thoroughly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TOMMY: You can meet friends everywhere . . . but you can't meet enemies anywhere. You have to make them.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Gloves or No Gloves:

Does a bride wearing a veil and a wedding gown with short sleeves wear long gloves during the ceremony? If so, does she remove the left glove just before the ring is put on her finger, then put on the glove again? And would it be proper to wear short gloves?

Louise Davis Answers:

The wearing of long or short gloves is optional. If a bride wears them, the ring finger is slit so that she doesn't have to remove the glove, which would be a nuisance.

Victoria Toastmistress Club, rummage sale, Saturday, 8.30 a.m., Orange Hall.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, tonight, 7.30, Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, social evening.



TODAY'S RECIPE

LUNCHEON CHILI

Half cup chopped onion, 1/2 clove garlic, chopped, 2 table-spoons shortening, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, 1 No. 2 can red kidney beans, 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pinch of pepper.

Cook onions and garlic in shortening. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. Serve in large bowls with crisp toast. Or spoon over freshly steamed rice placed in heated bowls. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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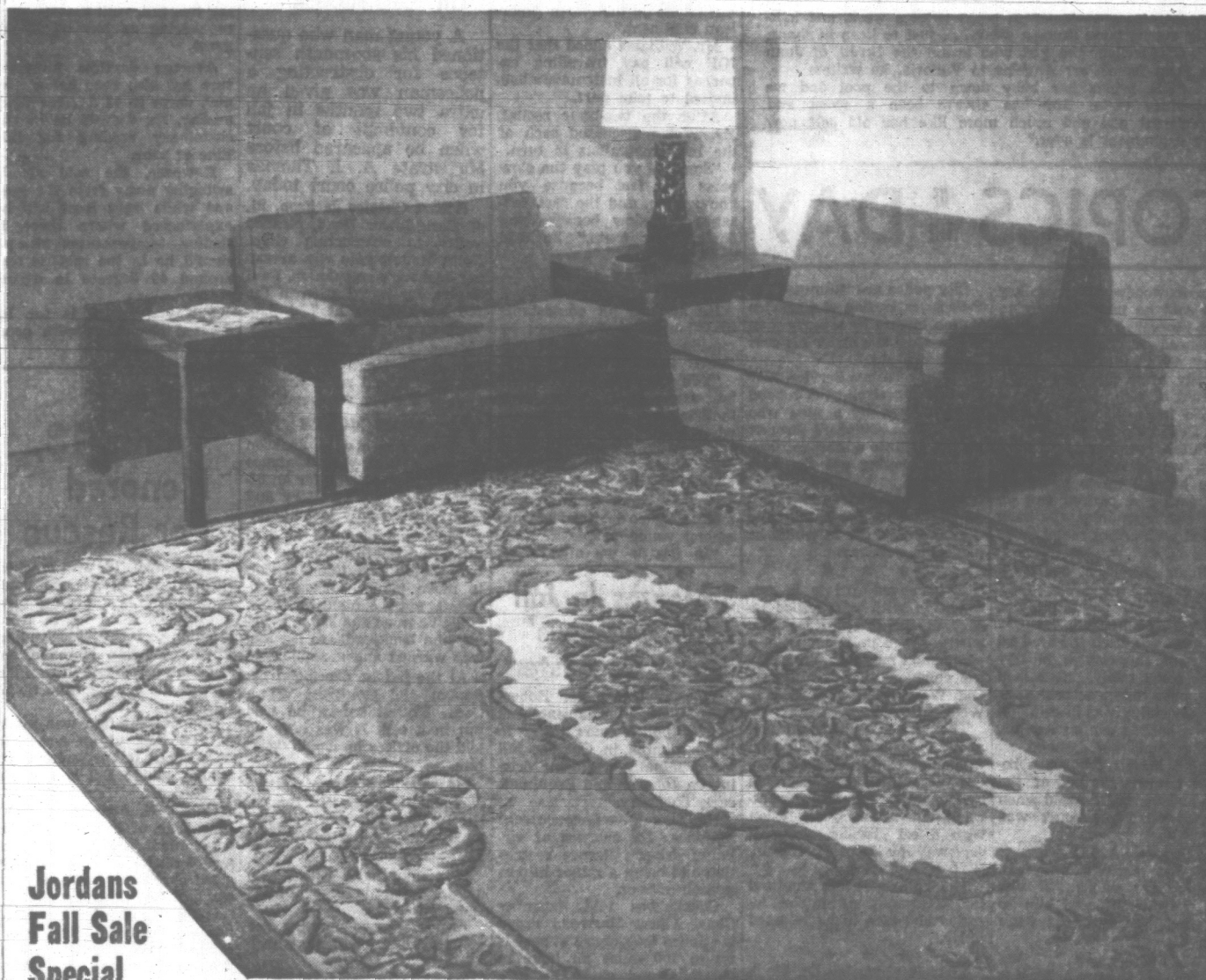
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Pre-School Education Important Says New President of Groups

BY JUDY NICHOLSON
A keen interest in her two children's education from its earliest stage spurred Mrs. A. G. Malysheff into taking an active part in playgroup work in Victoria.

Though a newcomer to the city, this tall attractive woman is not only active in conducting a pre-school group, she

is also president of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Playgroups Association.

"It's my opinion that parents should take an interest in what their children are receiving academically, even if the child is only three years old," she declares.

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Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Hospital Auxiliary Makes \$3,800

A crisp, sunny day and anticipation of the many attractive wares ready for sale brought a record crowd to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home, Wednesday, for annual bazaar of the Junior Auxiliary to the hospital. A sum of \$3,800 was realized.

Attractive stalls, arranged in sitting rooms and lounge around the main entrance hall, were surrounded as soon as doors were opened at 11 a.m., and from then until late afternoon selling was brisk.

Those attending were welcomed by auxiliary president Mrs. W. A. Trenholme and Mrs. K. Scace, one of the co-conveners. Other conveners were Mrs. H. Webster and Mrs. C. Powell. A light luncheon was served at noon, also afternoon tea.

Mrs. T. F. Rose convened the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. R. Bruce, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. G. Brebner, Mrs. P. Watt, Mrs. K. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. Harvey and Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster.

Tea-hour refreshments were convened by Mrs. D. Longridge, assisted by Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. A. Walk, Mrs. Brebner, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Anderson.

Green Cap

In a convocation held in Moose Home, Vancouver recently, Mrs. Morris Lokken, Victoria, junior graduate regent of Chapter 25, Women of the Moose, received her green cap for work with aged pensioners and children. Mrs. M. Hammer, British Columbia deputy regent, presided at ceremony.

Stall conveners and helpers were as follows: Aprons, Mrs. W. R. Stacey, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. H. Knott and Mrs. F. McLeod; animals, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. S. Belither, Mrs. C. Mann, Mrs. F. Wasson, Mrs. H. Maitland-Young and Mrs. Loveday; candy, Mrs. N. Parkinson and Mrs. H. Burnett; wishing well, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. A. Helmcken and Mrs. Evan Jones.

Mrs. C. L. Aylard convened the dolls stall, assisted by Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. Gilbert, Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. S. Milligan, Mrs. O. Pauline, Mrs. K. Dixon, Mrs. J. Loveridge and Mrs. O. Flood; jewelry, Mrs. C. Jameson, Mrs. E. Whiteley and Mrs. I. Campbell; gifts, Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, Mrs. D. Forrest, Mrs. J. Pennington and Mrs. R. Green; home cooking, Mrs. T. Walker, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mrs. W. Nichols, Mrs. A. Oswald, Miss Eve Wilson and Miss C. King; knitting, Mrs. S. Milligan, Mrs. J. M. Porter, Mrs. G. Bryson and Mrs. A. Collick; plants, Mrs. W. Stenner, Mrs. W. Fletcher and Mrs. J. W. Green.

Conducting a raffle were Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Alec

Briggs and Mrs. L. Kirk; superfluity stall was in charge of Mrs. W. Roper, assisted by Mrs. W. Docker, Mrs. J. Hedley, Mrs. J. Loveridge, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. G. Clark and Mrs. A. Rainey; calendars, Miss Lucie Woodrow.

Mrs. Porter was in charge of publicity; Mrs. D. Hunter, the decorations. Money collection committee was Mrs. R. Humphreys, Mrs. L. Couter, Mrs. K. Norgard, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. C. Powell and Mrs. A. Bamford.

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Anniversary Party

On the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean of Bamertown, B.C., were honored at a surprise party given by Miss Pearl Robertson and Mr. Roy Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson on Austin Avenue. Mr. Norman McLean proposed the anniversary toast to the couple. They received a silver tea tray and relish dishes. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. N. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whittle, Mrs. H. Roach, Mrs. P. Reks, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. W. McConnell, Mr. J. Robertson and Miss Barbara Gorman.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Andrew's Cathedral annual parish bazaar, Saturday in Chinese Catholic Mission Hall, North Park Street, from 2 p.m. Stalls of home cooking, aprons, fancywork, gifts, novelties, fishpond, home-made candy, pop, Lucky Seven, thrift and miscellaneous items, religious articles and books. Afternoon tea will be served. Refreshments and games in the evening.

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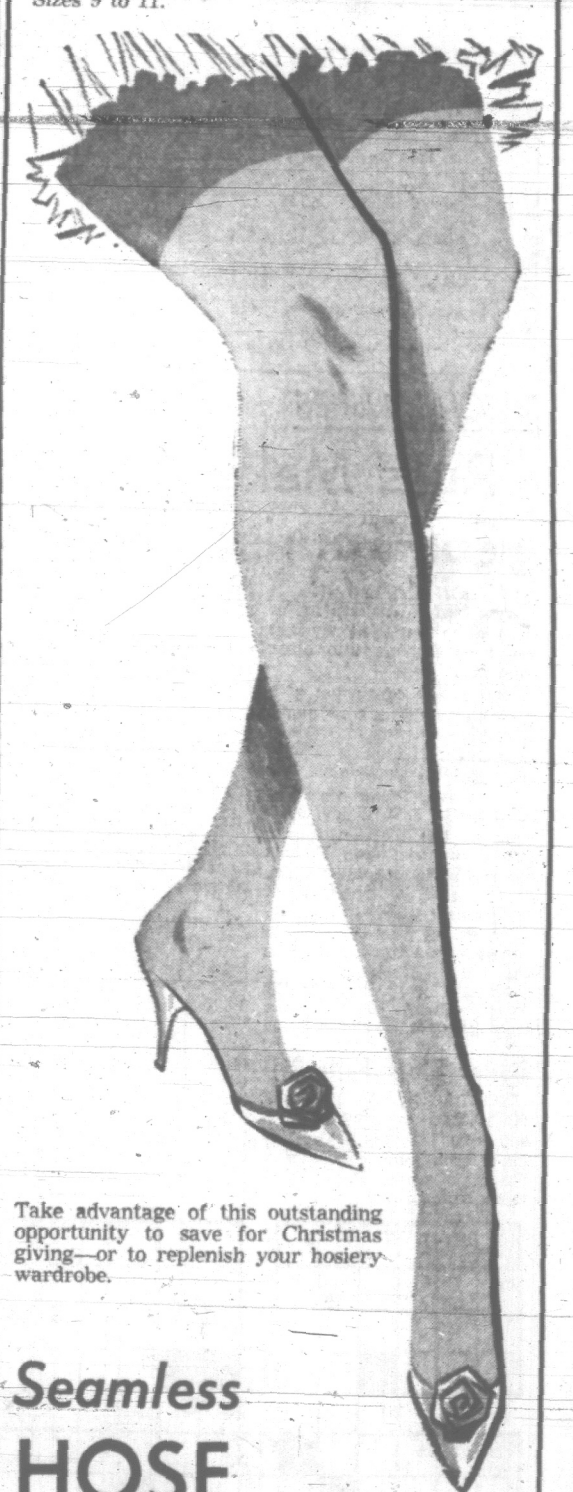
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Another Debutante

Name of Miss Judith Ellery Norris brings number of debutantes to be presented to His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross at the annual United Services ball on Nov. 20 to 11. Miss Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Norris of Beach Drive. Her sponsor for the ball will be Lieut. R. A. H. Lort and she will be escorted by Mr. John Anderson.

Baptism

Katherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aylesworth, was baptized by Chaplain Horatio Todd at a ceremony in the chapel of HMCS Naden recently. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin of Sea Breeze, Brentwood. A small reception was held at the Esquimalt Road home of the parents following the ceremony.

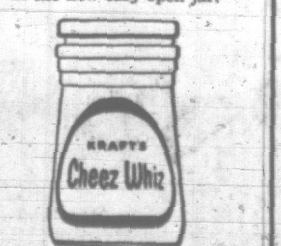
Dance

Following conclusion of the fourth annual Victoria invitational badminton tournament this Saturday at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, a dance will be held in the lounge of the clubhouse.



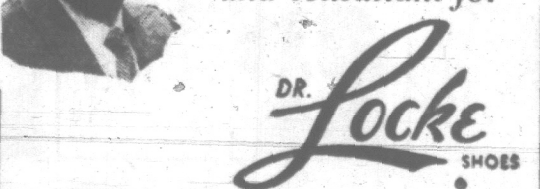
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Hey, how can a guy get subpoenaed around here? I want to confess . . . Hi, Mr. Hogan! How's the perjury business? You see, they gave me the answers once on a rigged show, and I want to blab. If Charles Van Doren can recant, why recant I? (Some pun, hey Frank?)

What we had to do was identify famous, historical events, from certain meager clues.

The first night of the show, just before air-time, I was over by the water cooler. The producer stood there loudly telling me a funny story. When nobody was near, he said in a low voice, "On the third question . . . I looked at him quickly. 'You've heard of Adam and Eve?' he added. 'Don't guess it too soon now!'

This was before quiz show contestants took acting lessons. I sat there on the panel, nudging the answer out of my brain.

"Is there any fruit involved in this here event?" I asked the quizmaster. "Is there a lady nudist in it?"

Just as I was about to crash through with the answer, my time was up, and a lady panelist got it. All I wish to say about this lady panelist is that



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

she was always at the water cooler and went to dinner with the producer, besides.

That show flopped. I always felt it was too honest. The prizes were small. We always won an adding machine. I finally had so many adding machines I needed an adding machine to add up my adding machines.

Then there were the God-man and Tootsion shows. Everybody tells me they were honest. I was never on "What's My Line?" for the good reason that I was never asked, but some tough guys in the



ALY KHAN

business have assured me that it was unbelievably fair and ethical.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The Toots Shors are Pan-Aming to Rome, their first trip to Europe, for their 25th anniversary . . . Wonder if the Quizquizzers know that some pretty well-known radio interviewers charge the subjects a fee to get on? Sometimes it's called a "service fee for taping" . . . Jack Haley was at Moore's with Dave Marx (of the Heart Fund money-raiser) who advised everybody, "Heart disease is a matter of heredity. You have to pick the right par-

ents" . . . Pretty model Pixie Alden, 19, and Hal Hayes, the L.A. builder and one-time fiancé of Zsa Zsa Gabor, were acting like they were engaged at El Morocco.

Louis Armstrong'll be an addition to Mme. Tussaud's famous London waxworks . . . A N.Y. drug firm's rushing medicine to Europe, to one of the world's most famous leaders (suffering from a thrombosis) . . . Are Fess (Davy Crockett) Parker and actress Marcy Rhinehart planning the elopement? . . . Victor Borge was offered a three-year Las Vegas contract, for \$180,000 . . . Aly Khan's most frequent El Morocco date: model Gunilla Wissmiewski . . . Paddy Chayefsky's show, "The Tenth Man," reverses B-way policy—it'll arrive \$45,000 under the budget.

Earl's Pearl: If there were more patient pedestrians, there would be fewer pedestrian patients. Today's Best Laugh: Hollywood's the place where every new marriage breaks up an old marriage. Wish It Said That: Every year it takes less and less time to fly to Europe, and more and more time to drive to the office. We heard of the wealthy Texan who needed a transfusion, but the hospital could not find any type-B blood. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, NOV. 6 TO THURSDAY, NOV. 12
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

FILMS	Children (4-14)	Young People (15-17)	Adults (18-24)
Captain Jack	No	O.K.	Very good
Footlight Girl in Paris	No	O.K.	O.K.
Headless Onions	O.K.	O.K.	O.K.
Hole in the Head	No	Mediocre	Mediocre
Horrors of the Black Museum	No	No	No
Indiscreet	No	No	No
Late Autumn	No	No	No
Fun's Glory	No	No	No
Man Who Cheated Death	No	No	No
Odyssey	No	No	No
Passport to Shame	No	No	No
Reluctant Debutante	No	No	No
Short Cut to Hell	No	No	No
Some Came Running	No	No	No
Tarzan's Great Adventure	Very mature	Very mature	Very mature
Tenacious Wolf Pack	No	No	No
Verboten	No	No	No
World of the Flesh and the Devil	No	No	No
Wishful	No	No	No
Young Land	No	No	No
Zero Hour	No	No	No

SPECIAL LURES

Russ Make Pitch For Tourist Dollar

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia has decided to make a major bid for the tourist money that has been flowing into other countries.

That is the conclusion of a survey by Reuters correspondents in key European capitals as a result of interviews with Russian tourist officials.

The survey followed a statement by M. L. Amaniev, manager of the Russian tourist agency Intourist here. He said tourists no longer will require guides and interpreters in Russia next year.

He added that tourist expenses would run about \$44 a day.

As bait for the tourists, the travel officials are offering such attractions as stag hunts

in the Crimea and swimming at Yalta beaches.

In Paris, Russian travel men predict that next year many more Frenchmen will visit Russia than the several thousand who did this year as a result of the relaxation in French currency restrictions.

They are offering everything from 10-day camping trips to Brest Litovsk to a 23-day de luxe tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa, Yalta, Kiev and Kharakov. The de luxe trip runs about \$900.

A total of 6,180 Italians visited Russia last year, an Intourist official in Rome said. He added that figures for the current year are not yet available.

In Belgium, Intourist officials are offering a "businessman's special" tour at \$11.90 a day for a place to sleep and breakfast.

So far this year 1,500 Swedes have gone to Russia—50 per cent more than in 1958—and Russian officials expect the trend to continue next year.

Boiler Blast Kills 2

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—Two men were killed and two injured Wednesday night by a boiler explosion at the site of a huge soup factory being built here.

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35 Tanganyika

36 Indolence

37 Instigate

38 Tyrant

39 Otherwise

40 Collet's train

41 New Guinea

42 Cough

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44 Superior

45 Plague

46 It's wrote

47 Wild

48 Nautical term

49 Brands

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51 Sacred (prefix)

52 Terminus

53 Son of God

54 Compass point

55 Marcher

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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Linda Case, aged 12, of Edneyville, N.C., for her question:

Are There Any Panthers in North America?

There is a certain big handsome cat who is a true native of the New World. He is descended from the whopping cats who helped drive out the huge reptiles, giant bears and sloths that inhabited our land in the dim distant past. Through the ages he has played a vital role in the balance of nature, for he hunted and kept down the deer population which would otherwise have eaten up all the greenery. But we have outwitted this useful citizen and given him a string of aliases as though he were a criminal. He is known as the puma, the cougar, the painter, the catamount, the mountain lion and the panther. The true panther of the Old World is a leopard, either black or spotted, and our native panther resembles this cousin of his very strongly, except in color. At one time he roamed his homeland from southern Canada, where he is known as a cougar, to Patagonia.

When the land was settled, the farmers and ranchers had a good enough reason to hunt the panther. For he is a big game hunter and he attacked their sheep and cattle. He is not hard to kill, for when he is attacked he tends to climb a tree where a man with a gun can get a clear shot at him. He has been driven back from most of his former range and we find him only in a few wild, remote areas. There are American panthers in the western mountains and in some of the prairie hills where deer still abound. There are panthers in the dense Everglades of Florida and in some of the tangled forest of Louisiana. And the big, beautiful cats are still quite plentiful in parts of Mexico and South America.

Has Trigger-Fast Muscles

The handsome fellow's furry coat varies from golden color to grayish brown, depending upon where he is found. He measures six feet plus a long furry tail and, like all cats, he is a bundle of trigger-fast, powerful muscles. He can leap 20 feet, spring down from a 60-foot cliff without bruising a paw, or swim a mile-wide river. Such a powerful animal could be a dangerous foe to man—if he chose.

Luckily, he very rarely chooses to fight us. There are tales of his attacking men, but they are rare and most of them not too reliable. His feelings towards us seem to be mixed; he fears us and he is intensely curious about us. He will prow around a deserted camp with great interest, then slink off into the bushes when he hears the sound of a returning human.

This does not mean that we can rush right up and make friends with a wild panther; far from it. He is almost sure to misunderstand us, especially after what we have done to his relatives. He is not a safe animal to deal with but, taken as a kitten, he has been known to turn out to be as loving as a pussy cat, which of course is exactly what he is.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Russell Look, age 12, of Milwaukee, Wis., for his question:

HOW MUCH DID THE U.S. PAY FOR ALASKA?

The new state of Alaska increased the area of the United States by one fifth. It is about twice the size of Texas, the former champ, and the Aleuts who named it Alaska, meaning the Big Land, were quite correct. The huge 49th state covers an area of some 586,400 square miles.

Originally this great land was settled by the Russians who were interested in its rich

furs. Almost 100 years ago they showed a willingness to sell the vast area for cash. The price agreed upon and paid was \$7,200,000 which comes to about \$14 a square mile.

Canadian's Tapestry In Vatican

OTTAWA (CP)—A hooked wool tapestry of Pope Pius XII by a Cape Breton Island woman, Elizabeth LeFort, was presented to the Vatican last week through the apostolic delegate to Canada.

Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio said Pope John XXIII "appreciates fine art and will likely hang this in either his personal apartments or in the Vatican museum."

The 45-year-old Miss LeFort, whose works hang in the White House and Buckingham Palace, was offered \$10,000 for the Pope Pius portrait by a United States connoisseur.

The 29-by-32-inch portrait was hooked in 11 days and required some 200,000 stitches and about three-quarters of a mile of wool obtained from sheep raised in the area of Port Cross, N.S., where Miss LeFort has lived all her life.

Her main portraits to date have been of President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth.

She presented each portrait personally, the Queen receiving hers in a ceremony at Sydney's royal tour.

Her portrait of the late Pope was based on a colored photograph she saw in a magazine.

Poland Wants Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tribune says it has learned that the Polish government is negotiating for an estimated \$17,000,000 worth of Canadian grain.

I WAS JUST SITTING HERE STUDYING THE SUN.

HEY! THERE'S THE MOON!

WHAT'S IT DOING OUT IN THE DAYTIME???

BOY, THIS WORLD IS GETTING MORE FOUL-UP EVERY DAY!

WE ORDER BE IN SHEBANG THIS TIME TOMORROW NIGHT, RICK.

YOU ALWAYS DRIVE T-SHEBANG. BUCK P?

I DID LAST YEAR.. THE RAHHEAD'S THERE. BUT THAT TOWN'S ROUGH ON TRAIL-HANDS. THEY JACKED UP THEIR PRICES WHEN THEY SAW YOU COMIN' HUH?

YEP, AN' THROWN US IN JAIL JUST FOR HAVIN' SOME INNOCENT FUN.. PAINTIN' THE COURTHOUSE.

YEP, I GUESS SOME FOLKS JUST DON'T LIKE PURPLE AND YELLOW..

PRESS PARTY-NEW HIT SANK SINGER - "HULA"

THIS MUST BE COSTING YOU A FORTUNE, LANK!

SO WHAT? IT'S ONLY MEASLY PIECES OF GREEN PAPER, DILLY-BABY!

WELL, LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, YOU SHOULD LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME!

WHY?

IT'S SO MUCH NICER OUTSIDE!

HMM! LIZZ HAS BEEN UP THERE FIFTEEN MINUTES. IT MUST HAVE BEEN A LONG MESSAGE.

AS TRACY RIVETS HIS ATTENTION ON THE APARTMENT ENTRANCE - AN ARM IS SUDDENLY RAISED, AND -

BULL'S-EYE.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE! FIFTH WILL LOVE THIS. LET'S GO.

CLIP OF COFFEE, SWIVVER

WELL, NOW YOU SEE WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST. WE'VE WASTED HOURS TRAINING A SCHOOL OF FISH! WHY CAN'T YOU, OR AMERICAN INDUSTRY, OR SOME SMART INVENTOR COME UP WITH A NEW PRINCIPLE OTHER THAN SOUND FOR DETECTING SUBMARINES UNDERWATER.

BUT I THOUGHT SOUND WORKED PRETTY WELL, ADMIRAL.

OH, SURE, WE CAN HEAR SUBMARINES... BUT WE CAN ALSO HEAR TANKERS, WHVES AND A BEJAN OF FISH NOISES... SWAPPING SINKING, DRIPPING, LAUGHING PORPOISES, GROANING WHALES... FACTS, A WHALE CAN SOUND MORE LIKE A SUB THAN A SUB ITSELF.

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MARK! LOOK!

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TV with Real

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

WHO WILL CAST THE FIRST STONE?—No one
wants to defend Charles Van Doren or any of the
others who cheated to win fame and fortune on such
once highly-respected quiz shows as "Twenty-One,"
"The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge."

**Men of principle wouldn't have been accessory to
the moral bliking of millions at any price for the simple
and basic-reason that they, above all, would be un-
faithful to themselves.**

Men have died for less.

**On the other hand, who would cast the first stone
at them? Certainly I wouldn't want to.**

**First of all, television is show business. Just as
bandleader Xavier Cugat said when questioned, he
wanted to help make "The \$64,000 Challenge" a "good
show." For his "aid" he received \$16,000.**

**And no one can look at the rating statistics and
say in retrospect that all three of the major quizzes
weren't excellent shows. Each week they captivated
millions. You could hear them being discussed avidly
on the street, in homes, on the buses, wherever you
might happen to be. They held, in their time, attention
never before or since rivaled by other TV offerings.**

**And, "fixed" or not, no one can say they did any-
one any harm at the time. They stimulated the mind
like few other shows have done at anytime anywhere.**

**Listening to a policeman being interrogated about
Shakespeare, the late Peter Freuchen being questioned
on the wonders of the seas and continents, to a Bible-
quoting grandmother, to a small boy work out sci-
entific equations, or a shoemaker speak about opera, all
imparted something to millions who would never other-
wise have been thinking about such worthwhile subjects.**

**Perhaps that is what hurts most of all—the sudden
degeneration of something that seemed as inflexibly
good as the policemen who guarded the "questions."**

**THEN ONE MUST CONSIDER the contestants—
most of them certainly not geared to deal with high-
powered, sugar-tongued officials whose scent for
dollars is more accurate than radar. Place yourself in
any one of their positions and ask yourself honestly
whether you would have done much better. You start
out earnestly. You win on merit. Then one day you
are asked perhaps to do a "little favor" to help some-
one out or to help the show—a little something that
at the time doesn't seem immoral or at least not offensi-
vely so. After that one slip I would imagine there
would be no backing out.**

**No, as I see it, the contestants were the pawns
in the hand of big business interests who were after
colossal ratings for shows that would earn them
millions through publicity. And how that was earned
didn't matter an awful lot. As a matter of fact it didn't
matter at all.**

**But, no matter, the quiz scandal as a whole makes
poor reading.**

**Adult delinquency sounds so much more ferocious
than the juvenile band.**

Children's Corner

**5:00: Living World, 6, 2; Three Stages, 4; Stan
Borerson, 5; Amos 'n' Andy, 7; Popeye, 11; Fun-O-Rama,
12; Dance Party, 13.**

**5:30: Roy Rogers, 6, 2; My Friend Flicka, 4; J. P.
Patches, 7; Abbott and Costello, 11.**

**6:00: Huckleberry Hound, 5; Cisco Kid, 11; Hawk-
eye, 13.**

6:30: South of Border, 11; Jeff's Collie, 12.

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Real Hit Song When Lark Flies

By HANS GRUBER
Director, Victoria Symphony Orchestra

The Studebaker Lark V-8 is a formidable contender in the justly-fashionable compact car field, which in itself was pioneered by Studebaker as far back as 1939.

Cold figures—not opinion—reveal that Studebaker engineers and designers have endowed their Lark V-8 with a number of unique virtues. They are practical, measurable virtues, of which the driver, and his five passengers, are direct beneficiaries. And they are virtues, moreover, which will go a long way toward keeping amiable relations between the owner and his banker.

To begin with, the Lark—six or V-8—is the most compact of the "compacts," all the while being roomier inside than the average, just about as roomy as another car a foot longer. It is by far the smallest and lightest car available with a modern, short-stroke, massively-built V-8 engine.

It is so smooth and quiet that one could erroneously assume that it has the complication of hydraulic valve silencers, which it hasn't.

Though displacing 259 cu. in., developing nearly 200 horsepower and one ft. lb. of torque per cubic inch, and imparting to the Lark fantastic acceleration and speed, it is very nearly as economical of fuel as other engines of fewer cylinders and half the displacement and power.

A tankful of regular gasoline should provide a 500-mile range, cruising at legal speeds in overdrive.

Fuel Gauge Didn't Drop At All

The car I drove for 50 miles was fitted with Studebaker's high quality, three-speed automatic torque-converting transmission, during which time the fuel gauge appeared to move not at all. The Lockheed-type standard (non-power) brakes behaved beautifully throughout the test conducted in torrential rain.

"My" car (how I regret having to use the quotation marks!) was also without power-assistance to the steering, which it seemed to me hardly anyone would miss. Studebaker long ago provided their exclusive variable-ratio steering gear.

The Lark's riding qualities are among the very best, re-

gardless of price and size of car, and a minor miracle for a 108-inch wheelbase chassis.

While no sports car in its handling and steering, the driver and occupants of the Lark will enjoy entirely un-sports-car-like comfort, with excellent road-holding. The variable-rate front coil springs are unique to Studebaker, and the orthodox-looking rigid rear axle keeps the rear wheels so firmly on the road it makes the complication of independent rear suspension seem unnecessary—at least on this car.

This perfect behaviour of the rear suspension is particularly desirable when such vast power can be made to reach the driving wheel.

Production Ensures Top Quality

The quality of workmanship in the Lark reaches a level that may be possible only in a factory with a maximum capacity of some 300,000 cars a year—in South Bend, Indiana. Here in Canada, the Hamilton plant produces only a fraction of the above figures, making for still more certain quality.

I once drove a Canadian-made Studebaker for over 100,000 miles with repairs amounting to the grand total of \$7.85.

No, I have not, alas, become a majority shareholder in the Studebaker Corporation, which all the above may lead you to suspect.

Just to prove it, I think parallel-acting windshield-wipers would serve better. I am sorry to see the erstwhile underseat location of the heater changed and should like to see the parking lights and direction

indicators re-located where they would define the full width of the car and be visible from the sides.

The glove compartment is just that—it will hold a pair of gloves, whereas there appears to be ample room along the dash to have made it large enough for two pairs at least.

The instrument cluster could be a bit higher so as to come closer to the driver's line of vision, and the glow from the warning lights is fully as mysterious as the information they convey concerning such vital matters as oil pressure and generator output.

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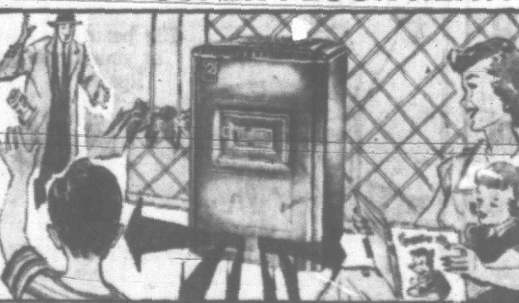
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BRUCELLOSIS STAMPED OUT

Vancouver Island is one of four areas in B.C. free of brucellosis, a disease of cattle, provincial livestock commissioner Arthur Kidd said today.

These were areas taken over by the federal government in 1957. Calfhood vaccinations for the year ending last June totalled more than 58,000, and veterinary costs exceeded \$62,000.

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FOURTH YEAR of "exile" in U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungary was begun today by Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

4 PERISH IN FIERY DESERT

They Fought for Water

CAIRO (UPI)—Four American-French students fought a "gruelling battle among themselves" for a dwindling water supply shortly before they died in the scorching Nubian Desert, it was reported today.

The newspaper Al-Ahram said there were "traces of a fight" in the desert wasteland where the bodies of three of the tourists and a Nubian guide were found.

A medical examiner reported Wednesday that the guide was murdered while the two Frenchmen and one of the Americans, John Armstrong of Belleville, N.J., died of thirst. The second American, Donald Shannon, of Milwaukee, Wis., never has been found but is presumed dead.

Trackers reported today they found Shannon's footprints and they "indicated he was wounded and walked unsteadily leaning on a stick." He was believed to have headed for the Sudanese border.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate here said American officials had not received the medical examiner's report and could not confirm its claim that the guide was murdered. He also said an investigation by Egyptian authorities indicated there had been "some fighting" among the party but declined to elaborate.

The four tourists and the guide set out last July to cross the baking desert in two French cars en route to the Sudan.

A frontier corps search party found the bodies in a hilly area about 240 miles southeast of Aswan.

Consumption of bituminous coal by Canadian railways declined 58 per cent to 1,393,000 tons in 1958, compared with 1957.

SOVIET ARCTIC BASES IN CANADA TERRITORY

TORONTO (CP)—RCAF Arctic reconnaissance flights have photographed Russian polar-ice bases, manned by scientific teams, on numerous occasions, Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter said Wednesday night.

He told a local RCAF association meeting that two bases well known to the routine patrols have been spotted deep in Canadian waters.

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This gift wrap ensemble includes 3 rolls of wrapping paper with matching ribbon. 360" of paper plus 600" of ribbon. **Third Floor Day,**

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Ribbon to-wrap and decorate all types of packages of all sizes is in this economy pack. 152 feet of ribbon. **Third Floor Day,**

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PEARKES AS GOVERNOR? NOT SO, SAYS JOHN D.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today spiced suggestions that Defence Minister Pearkes is destined to become lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

"No foundation for any such rumor," he told reporters after leaving a cabinet meeting. He had been asked about reports that cabinet changes might be linked with naming a successor to Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, appointed in 1955.

Mr. Diefenbaker's reply was made after he asked what cabinet minister had been singled out in the reports as due for a change. Mr. Pearkes' name was given.

Shipyards Flay Ottawas as More Layoffs Loom

Victoria shipyard officials, who will have to lay off an additional 300 men in the next few weeks, lashed back today at Ottawa critics of their bids on federal contracts.

Their stand was supported by Mayor Percy Scurrell, A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, and Ray Perrault, provincial Liberal leader.

The criticism was made at Ottawa by a Department of Transport spokesman who announced award of government contracts for two West Indies ships to Eastern shipyards.

He said that West Coast yards are "too accustomed to cost-plus contracts" and would have to "re-organize."

Victoria shipyards' work force has already been reduced from 1,600 six months ago to 775 at present, with a new low of 475 expected by the end of the year.

Both Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, and John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., emphatically defended the West Coast record for efficiency and low man-hours per job.

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AS EDITOR SEES JAPAN

'Crouch-Culture' With Chopsticks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor of The Times

KYOTO, Japan—For a western Canadian and innocent abroad it is a pretty shaking experience to sit cross-legged on the floor for three hours with an endless procession of food before you and, kneeling at your side, a geisha dressed up like a gigantic doll.

Thus I have eaten my way across Japan while slowly mastering an athletic posture, an opulent diet and the mechanics of the chopstick.

Not only the Japanese Government, but the officials and businessmen of every town have overwhelmed me with hospitality. By their elaborate, stylized manners, they have tried to set me at ease but, instead, have made me feel like a savage.

If this ritual is easy on the palate and warming to the heart, it is hard on the legs. We westerners were not trained for what a great Japanese scholar calls a "crouch-culture."

The Japanese themselves are abandoning the crouch in favor of a vertical culture and the western chair—significant symbols of their current revolution—but on ceremonial occasions and ancient custom is still obligatory.

When a Japanese gentleman entertains a foreign visitor the dinner is not a casual incident but a contrived occasion, a full-scale production and extremely expensive. A restaurant is hired in advance, the food is specially ordered, the cooks conceive a masterpiece, the proprietress puts on her best kimono, the geisha need an afternoon to dress their hair, kalsomine their faces and paint their necks in interesting angular streaks of pink.

Two or three hours are required to sample a bewildering variety of comestibles—everything from raw fish, fat eels and pickled turnips to roasted goose, sweet chestnuts, fried pine-mushrooms and brown bean cakes, interspersed with several soups and innumerable thimblefuls of hot sake.

This sweet, delicious rice wine is not usually drunk as a stimulant but rather as a sacrament.

As soon as your china egg-cup is empty, the geisha fills it from an exquisite porcelain vessel and gives you a smile permanently printed on her face.

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Rail Workers Ask Increase, Cost Would Be \$50 Million



—AP Wirephoto

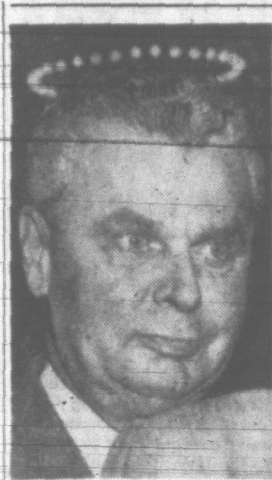
BRITAIN BACKS FRENCH PLANS FOR ATOM TEST

UNITED STATES (UPI)—Britain gave its support today to French plans to hold nuclear tests in the Sahara Desert next spring.

Against a storm of protest from the Arab countries, fearful of radioactive fallout from the planned tests in the desolate "desert of thirst" in Algeria, British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore said Britain was satisfied with the safety precautions France has set up.

The United States has taken no position on the Sahara blasts, but French sources said they counted on Washington's support as well.

"An atomic test of the magnitude described by Mr. (French delegate) Jules Moch, conducted in the Sahara with precautions will not damage the health of the peoples of the African states," Ormsby-Gore said.



'CROWNED'

Camera accidentally provides Prime Minister Diefenbaker with a halo at Progressive Conservative convention in Toronto earlier this week. Candid shot caught the circle of light formed by a chandelier high above Mr. Diefenbaker's head. (CP wirephoto.)

Research Staff Arms Union Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — Wage demands worth millions of dollars have been submitted to Canada's major railways by 15 unions representing 130,000 railway workers across the nation.

The demands were served today on six railways—including the CPR and CNR—and an express agency.

There was no comment from either the railways or the unions on the specific details of the demands.

However, it was learned that the unions asked for wage increases of more than 20 cents an hour spread over a two-year contract.

If this is the case, the demands would be worth more than \$50,000,000 to the railways.

Frank H. Hall of Montreal, chairman of the non-operating union negotiating team, is expected to disclose the demands when he meets reporters at a press conference Friday at 10 a.m.

WAGES MAIN ISSUE

There may be other issues involved in the non-op proposals, but the wage demand was in the limelight.

Other proposed contract revisions may apply to severance pay, holiday and vacation allowances, rule changes and contracting out, a railway method of letting outside contractors take on work the unions regard as within their jurisdiction.

When the talks start—probably sometime next month—the unions will be armed with an economic research staff recently set up in Montreal "to enable them negotiate to maximum advantage."

ALREADY IN RESEARCH

The other union—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC)—already had a research unit in operation.

The non-op unions represent a wide range of railway workers, including electricians, machinists, freight handlers, clerks, telegraphers, porters and others.

On the company side are the CNR, CPR, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company, Ontario Northland Railway, Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, Midland Railway of Manitoba and the Railway Express Agency Incorporated.

Delivery of the proposals launches Canada's biggest single labor-management negotiations less than a year after the two sides signed a contract.

Police Find Stolen Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police said today an anonymous telephone call has led to recovery of the loot taken by thieves who broke into the Premier Trust Company vaults at St. Catherine's, Ont., last year.

The bonds were found after a muddy search unearthed a cheap suitcase from a construction site in the city's east end.

Det.-Lt. Albert Bisailon, head of the provincial police holdup squad, said today he received the telephone call at his flat Wednesday night.

When he answered the telephone a muffled voice said: "Go to the shack at the corner of Pie IX and Sherbrooke. You will find a suitcase there that ought to prove very interesting."

Detectives raced to the site and found the loot—part of an \$837,000 haul of bonds and investment trust shares taken from the Ontario city.

AFTERMATH OF A CRASH

Left without a family after grinding car crash, five-year-old Michael Tedeschi lay unconscious on suburban New York street Wednesday night.

His father and mother and 3-year-old brother were killed when their car was rammed by two teen-agers fleeing police in a stolen car.



PHILIP NOEL-BAKER
... 30 years rewarded

PEACE PRIZE

U.K. Laborite Nobel Winner

OSLO (UPI) — Englishman Philip Noel-Baker, a veteran fighter for world disarmament and a long-time Labor party member of Parliament, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize today.

The Norwegian parliament awarded the prize to the 70-year-old Noel-Baker without listing any specific reason for his selection. However, the award obviously was a reward for his 30 years of effort in the battle for disarmament.

The last previous Britain to win was Lord Boyd Orr in 1949.

The value of the prize is \$42,602.

Noel-Baker, member of a family of strong Quaker and pacifist leanings, has been a leading proponent of disarmament and international co-operation for many years.

He helped in the founding work of the old, ill-fated League of Nations and in some of the preparatory work for the present United Nations organization.

Last year, the peace prize went to the Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Belgian Roman Catholic priest, for his efforts in behalf of refugees.

The year before, Canadian Minister for External Affairs Lester Pearson won the prize for his efforts in setting up a United Nations emergency force to preserve peace in the Middle East.

Noel-Baker climaxed his 30-year struggle for disarmament last year with a book outlining

Network Finds Quiz 'Kickback'

BLAST HALTS X-15 FLIGHT

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An explosion in one of the twin engines of the X-15 experimental rocket ship forced test pilot Scott Crossfield to bring the plane down for an emergency landing today.

Crossfield was not hurt.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The president of the National Broadcasting Company disclosed today that the network has uncovered evidence of a "kickback system" on a television quiz show now on the air.

The network chief Robert E. Kintner, told House investigators that NBC had given the New York district attorney's office evidence of this alleged set-up as well as "leads for possible criminal action" in the rigging of TV quiz programs.

Kintner mentioned the "kickbacks" in a departure from his 28-page prepared statement to the House subcommittee investigating fixed quiz shows.

In discussing the possible criminal leads Kintner said a team of professional investigators hired by NBC already had questioned about 80 past quiz contestants on a spot check basis across the country.

100 LIED

District attorney Frank Hogan said earlier in New York that as many as 100 contestants and other persons may have lied to the New York county grand jury in its probe of the TV quiz programs.

Kintner told of the private investigation by NBC as the House subcommittee on legislative oversight moved toward conclusion of its month-old series of hearings on rigging of quiz shows.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, also was scheduled to appear.

Kintner said NBC's investigation was the forerunner to establishment of a permanent network staff to police "the honesty of all quiz, contest and audience participation shows."

Another witness, the Revlon Company's former advertising chief, today renewed his

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Equal Tax Split Bennett's Plan

'Worst-Ever' Deal for B.C. In Federal-Provincial Sharing

Premier Bennett today outlined his recipe for tax sharing with the dominion government, charging at the same time that B.C. "is now getting the worst deal of any province since confederation."

He was commenting on remarks by Quebec Premier Paul Sauve who said Wednesday that B.C., Alberta and Ontario share Quebec's views on federal-provincial tax sharing, and that Saskatchewan may join them.

Premier Sauve said the combined reasoning of the five provinces, representing 80 per cent of the nation's economy, would bring about appreciable improvements in the existing tax-sharing agreements with Ottawa by 1962.

But Premier Bennett, in a

Times interview this morning, would not say whether B.C. in fact does share Quebec's views—which appear to favor return of some major taxation fields to the provinces.

"We have our own views," said Premier Bennett. "I believe British Columbia is getting the worst deal of any province since Confederation. B.C. is only collecting 13 per cent (return on federal taxes collected in the province)—while some provinces get up to 85 per cent."

Same Percentage for Each Province

The premier says he favors "a genuine tax-rental agreement" which would return the same percentage to all provinces.

"Where the have-not provinces need additional grants, I favor the granting of extra help over and above the tax rental agreement."

The premier said he would elaborate on this view later today during his regular press conference.

B.C. was the first province to use the income tax as a source of revenue. The Dominion entered the field during First World War. There was a dual occupancy of the field in B.C. until Second World War.

In 1942, as a war measure, said then to be temporary, the provinces were asked to withdraw, and then were reimbursed for "renting" the income tax field to the national government. B.C. was first to accept.

A new agreement in 1947 saw the province also turn over the fields of corporation income and corporation taxation and succession duties. Canada was to pay \$2.75 per capita (on 1942 population figures), 50 per cent of tax revenue, and other subsidies, to the province, totaling \$18,120,124 that year.

In 1952 a new guaranteed minimum was set of \$29,647,487. Average returns to B.C. for the five-year period prior to 1957 were \$46,157,244.

The existing agreement (1957-62) was expected to provide \$67,625,000 in the current fiscal year.

Quebec is the only province not signed up in the provincial-federal tax rental agreements, and still levies its own income tax.

Czech Attache In U.S. Asks for Asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military attache of the Communist Czechoslovakian Embassy here has asked for political asylum for himself and his family in the United States, the state department said today.

Press officer Lincoln White said the request was made by Lt.-Col. Frantisek Tiser and it is being processed. Authorities said they believed asylum would be granted to Tiser, his wife and two children.

'ALL-WHITE' AUSTRALIA TOUCHY

Racial Criticism Censored

CANBERRA (AP)—Officials censored reference to Australia's restrictive immigration policy from the authorized version of the proceedings of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference.

They removed reference to a speech by West Indies Opposition Leader Ashford Sinanan who was reported to have said

that the West Indian people during the Second World War had made their contributions to the eulogized "sweat and blood."

He added: "Yet as soon as hostilities ceased a former enemy was more acceptable as citizens of certain countries of the Commonwealth. Our people are excluded and treated as untouchable."

Sinanan said that in times of crisis "our boys and girls march side by side in defense of democracy and made their contribution of 'tears, sweat and blood.'"

The white Australia policy forbids non-Europeans to reside in the country except in extenuating circumstances.

Canada also limits immigration from the West Indies.

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Island Boys Win Chance to 'Blow' For International Rose Bowl Band

Richard Norman Acres, Victoria High School drummer, er, have "a good chance" of and James Robert Ballard, Alberni High School tuba player, have "a good chance" of being chosen to play with the famous Robin Hood Band of the Independent Order of Foresters in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, California.

Walter C. Welke, concert band director at the University of Washington, Seattle, gave this opinion today after auditioning 17 instrumentalists from Victoria, Nanaimo and Alberni high schools.

'Splendid Playing'

Mr. Welke praised James Ballard of Alberni for "a splendid performance" on the tuba in which he demonstrated fine technique and eloquence.

"This is a difficult instru-

ment on which to play expressively," Mr. Welke said.

He explained that the Robin Hood Band of the Independent Order of Foresters is made up of 100 young musicians of whom 35 will be guest performers from many parts of Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

"In the New Year's Day parade, the band will probably have about 10 drummers and 10 tuba players, and I think Acres and Ballard stand a good chance of being invited to join them."

Mr. Welke also commended the tuba playing of John A. Chapman of Mount View High School. Tape recordings of all three instrumentalists will be sent to the Robin Hood Band in Hollywood.

U.S., Britain, Too

"I would like Chapman to play with the band, too," Mr. Welke said, "but frankly I doubt if they will take three instrumentalists from this area."

The Vancouver Island musicians were auditioned in a concert at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday night sponsored by Court Victoria and Court Garden City of the International Order of Foresters, which is running similar contests throughout Canada, the United States and the U.K.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was H. F. Williams, island organizer for the IOF.

"We believe many of these young people will be outstanding musicians in a few years' time," Mr. Williams told an audience of 400 parents and friends.

Honor for City

"It would certainly be a great honor for our city if one or two of them were called down to California to play with the finest young instrumentalists on the North American continent."

Mr. Williams added that the IOF will pay travelling expenses for all instrumentalists invited to take part.

After the two-hour recital, Mr. Welke discussed each of the instrumentalists in turn. "Some of you play the slow parts too fast because you know them, and the fast passages too slow because you don't know them," he said amid laughter.

Mother's Baised

He advised all contestants to listen to performances by top-flight artists on their particular instruments.

"You must be self-critical," he said. "Remember your mother will applaud you whether you are good or not."

Mr. Welke said the Independent Order of Foresters deserved "the highest commendation" for their work in promoting good musicianship among young people.

"In Seattle we always re-

3 Months In Jail For 'Obnoxious' Young Speedster

Work Point soldier Robert Dale Myers, 19, was sentenced in city police court today to three months in Oakalla jail for criminally negligent driving on Johnson and Esquimalt early Saturday.

He was given concurrent sentences for charges of violating driver's licence restriction and being a minor in possession of beer.

Court was told Saturday Cons. Albert Harwood drove his police motorcycle at speeds up to 100 miles an hour to overtake and stop the 1936 model car driven by Myers.

After reading a probation report, Magistrate A. I. Thomas observed, "Your whole behavior is obnoxious to the public to say the least. Besides endangering yourself you jeopardized the life of a police officer."

"Three months in Oakalla. That's the only answer I can give to this type of behavior."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Supersale, New Glasgow, Antigonish, St. Therese, and Stettler return Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.

USCGC Sweetbrier arrives Friday, leaves Sunday.

LAW PLUS REMEDY, SAYS OTTAWA OFFICIAL

'Almost All' Cities Our Size Have Family Court in Operation

Greater Victoria is one of the few urban communities of its size in Canada that still doesn't have a Family Court.

"Almost all cities of Greater Victoria's size have Family Courts today," said William Dyson, associate executive secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, in an interview.

"In fact there are 26 Family Courts in the country now. This is not a new development that has sprung up overnight either."

Mr. Dyson flew here from Ottawa for discussions with Greater Victoria Welfare Council and Community Chest officials.

gand Victoria as a musical city. There is a great deal of talent up here and you have given a fair sample of it tonight."

Also Auditioned

Also competing in the auditions were:

George Lovick (clarinet) and Charles Peter Cave (base horn) of Nanaimo High School; David William English (clarinet), Esquimalt Junior High; Kenneth Watson (baritone saxophone), Victoria Junior High; Marcel Bonveur (trumpet) and Philip Percival (trombone), Belmont High School.

Judy Kirkby (side drums), Royal Oak High; Wayne Speller (trumpet), Mount View High; Jean Rife (clarinet), Mount View High; Jamie Troy (clarinet) and Marie Tippett (saxophone), Richard Michaux (trombone), Victoria High; Arnold Weeks (clarinet) and Terry Lowry (clarinet), Nanaimo High.

Guest artists at the concert were the Victoria High School Band conducted by R. E. Grant.



LEADING HIGH SCHOOL musicians competing for places in famous IOF Robin Hood Band talk music with adjudicator Walter Welke from Seattle.

From left Mr. Welke, Richard Norman Acres, Jamie Troy and Marie Tippett, all of Victoria High School. Jamie has won many bagpipe contests.

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Two Extra Months For Talking Jail Term Hiked In 'Obstruction'

A young man who questioned his six-month sentence for obstructing a policeman was given an extra two months in jail for contempt of court when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today.

Robert Charles Jackson, 21, of Craigflower Road, pleaded guilty to obstructing Cons. Keith Hollett who was arresting Jackson's companion, Paul Shultz, for intoxication in the 700 block Yates at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cons. Hollett quoted Jackson as saying, "I'll get you the next time I meet you. I'll have a knife in my hand."

ONLY FREE MONTH

Court was told Jackson served a three-year sentence in B.C. Penitentiary for an offence in Yukon Territory and was released only last month.

The constable said he had put Shultz into the police patrol wagon and told Jackson to move along. Jackson protested, put his hand on Cons. Hollett's tunic and began pushing him backyards, so he, too, was warned and arrested.

"At the jail he continued his protest and struggled with Cons. Hollett before he was put in a cell. It was here he told the officer he would 'get' him."

"If we can't observe the laws and the duties of the police... we'll have chaos. Six months in Oakalla," Magistrate Thomas said.

"Six months?" Jackson cried, raising his finger toward the magistrate.

"Another two months for contempt," said Magistrate Thomas.

"Why don't you rap me another two months?" Jackson persisted before the court ordered him taken back to jail.

Duncan Mayor Seeks Third Term

(From Duncan Bureau)

Mayor J. T. Dobson of Duncan announced Wednesday he will seek re-election for a third consecutive two-year term to the mayoralty in the civic elections Dec. 17.

The city electorate will decide three vacancies on the council when the terms of the mayor and Ald. John Kerrone and Ald. S. H. Saunders expire. The two aldermen have announced their intention to seek re-election.

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Bill ran 100 yards to the scene, then plunged into the pond and broke ice for 20 feet to reach the youngster. He was beyond his depth for most of the distance. The little girl recovered shortly with no ill effects.

KILLER MARK LEFT BY FIRST 'BLACK FROST'

The season's first killing frost hit Greater Victoria overnight.

Almost all summer annuals have blackened.

It was the coldest night so far this fall, with the mercury registering as low as 25 degrees.

Average daytime temperature has also been below normal, down to 41 degrees Wednesday, six degrees below the customary reading for this time of year.

However, the cold air is swinging away from the area and while light frost will be experienced where there is shelter, temperatures there should be in the mid-30s and around 40 degrees in open areas.

Friday forecast is for increased cloudiness with occasional showers.

SAVED GIRL Youth, 18, Honored For Rescue

Bill Brown, 18, who crashed through ice in a deep pond near Luxton last Jan. 3 to save a three-year-old girl from drowning, today received a Royal Canadian Humane Association certificate in recognition of his courage and quick thinking.

The presentation was made at 2.40 p.m. at an assembly in Belmont Junior-Senior High School, where Bill is a grade 12 student.

Cpl. J. H. Armstrong, NCO in charge of Belmont RCMP detachment, gave him the award during a ceremony presided over by the school principal, A. H. Stephenson.

Guests invited were Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, 3202 Happy Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Williams, parents of Cynthia Ann Williams, who almost became the victim of the tragedy.

It occurred when the little girl broke through ice on a deep pond near her Sooke Road home, and was unable to save herself.

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City engineer James Garnett said the company purchased one of the lots and had to decide whether to renew options on the other two. One of the options was to expire today and the other Dec. 16.

He said the company suggested that the city split the \$2,000 option renewal cost for one of the lots.

City comptroller Dennis Young said the ceiling over his general office has leaked every winter for the past three years and buckets have been placed on the floor regularly to catch the water.

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City Hall Plea As Plaster Falls

'Utter Disgrace' Rapped by Dowell

Falling ceiling plaster in city hall is a "disgrace" and proves the need for a new building, Ald. Arthur Dowell said today.

He made the statement after finance committee was informed that ceiling plaster in the engineer's office and in the corridor outside council chambers had fallen Thursday.

The committee deferred action on a request for \$600 to replace the ceiling with acoustic tile until a full report on the condition of the second floor ceiling is made.

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... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

"Victoria should advertise its sunsets," said Peter Niven of Regina, as we stood at the foot of Clover Point. He saw what we sometimes ignore—the sea bathed in a rich orange glow, the blue hills of Sooke etched against a fiery crimson sky—the slim crescent moon riding above a raft of purple clouds touching the distant Olympics.

And with it all the whisper of gentle seas crumbling along the waterfront.

The prairie man could not understand why so few Victorians mention our sunsets.

London bobby Norman Niblo, visiting here on behalf of the British Travel Association, is not on duty in the police sense.

But, he confided, if there were any rough stuff in his orbit he would feel he had to do "summat" about it. "I couldn't stand by and see someone breaking the law, could I?" he asked.

Yet, when a Washington tourist asked him "can I park my car here, officer?" he replied:

"I think you can, but to be honest, I'm just a tourist."

Gus Ryder—you remember him as the trainer of marathon swimmer Marilyn Bell—is continuing his wonderful routine of teaching crippled children to swim in the Lakeshore pool in Toronto.

He also follows his personal routine of handball three times a week, steam baths twice a week, and half-mile swims three times a week... just to keep in shape.

Of Marilyn, the girl who swam the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Port Angeles to Victoria, he writes:

"She brings her baby down to the pool and we introduce them. She has always been a sweet and wonderful girl and much more like her old self now the excitement is over."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An ex-woodworkers' striker who said he needed money to help recover lost wages was sentenced in city police court today to five days spent in custody after pleading guilty to theft of scrap metal valued at \$35 from Victoria Machinery Depot Friday night.

Walter Hanaka, 510 Esquimalt, was arrested when he gave himself up to police investigating a parked car on Pleasant near John, the back loaded with scrap metal.

Vilmos Windisch, 565 Marfield, excused his careless driving by telling police, "I was drunk at the time."

When Windisch pleaded guilty to the charge in city police court today, police said they spoke to him after the car he was driving was in collision with a parked car on Avalon, causing moderate damage.

Windisch led the scene because he was "drunk at the time and scared," he said when interviewed later, court was told.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas fined the accused \$35 and learning a previous \$35 fine was overdue, ordered him to stay in jail until the fines are paid.

"This is an unforgivable offence," Magistrate A. I. Thomas told Lloyd Clemenger, HMC Dockyard, when he fined the accused \$50 in city police court today.

Clemenger pleaded guilty to a charge of smashing a bottle on the street in the 1300 block Douglas.

St. John Ambulance Brigade will hold its annual fall bazaar at 715½ View Street next Saturday from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Victoria Credit Bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis will speak on "Travel Is So Broadening" at a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Friday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

Work on replacement of HMC Dockyard "C" jetty, being "done bit by bit" so as not to interfere with Esquimalt naval operations, is expected to take about a year employing between 20 and 30 men.

Further construction has just been resumed on the \$700,000 project awarded to Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd.

Two 11-year-old boys were questioned by a city juvenile officer after police were told youngsters dropped lighted matches through a house mail slot at 275 Superior.

A curtain was burned and floor and carpet scorched, police said.

Lloyd G. Thomas, 1732 Amphion, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired driving.

Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Municipal Officers' Association will be held Friday in Nanaimo.

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BULLETINS

City Overpaid
School Taxes

City manager C. C. Wyatt today told a special meeting that Victoria taxpayers had paid more than \$2 million over their equitable share of School District 61 financing since 1946.

He said this was equal to \$6.51 mills. Warning that another \$4 million "extra" will be paid in the next decade by Victoria, he recommended that the city seek changes to provincial legislation to end the inequitable situation.

Canada Wins Golf

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Canada defeated a strong New Zealand contingent 7-2 today on the third day of the Commonwealth amateur golf tournament.

Students Battle

BRUSSELS (AP)—Rival groups of university students clashed today at a demonstration against sending conscripts to the riot-torn Belgian Congo.

Storm Moves East

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Numbing cold, wind and snow spread along the Rocky Mountains and across the northern plains states today in the worst cold wave of the season.

WIRE BRIEFS

No Red Troops In Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The UN's fact-finding committee on Laos today handed the Security Council a report understood to contain no evidence that Communist troops had been sent into the Indo-Chinese kingdom.

Giant Subway Offered

MONTREAL (CP)—A private company today offered to build Montreal an eight-mile subway for \$163,000,000.

January Parliament

OTTAWA (UPI)—The next session of parliament will start sometime in the first two weeks in January, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today.

BLAST HALTS
X-15 FLIGHT

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An explosion in one of the twin engines of the X-15 experimental rocket ship forced test pilot Scott Crossfield to bring the plane down for an emergency landing today.

Crossfield was not hurt. The X-15 was making its third powered flight.

A fire warning light in the plane's cockpit flashed seconds after Crossfield dropped away from the B-52 mother ship at an altitude of 45,000 feet.

U.K. Laborite Wins Peace Prize

OSLO (UPI)—Englishman Philip Noel-Baker, a veteran fighter for world disarmament and a long-time Labor party member of Parliament, was awarded the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize today.

The Norwegian parliament awarded the prize to the 70-year-old Noel-Baker without listing any specific reason for his selection. However, the award obviously was a reward for his 30 years of effort in the battle for disarmament.

The last previous Briton to win was Lord Boyd Orr in 1949.

The value of the prize is \$42,602.

Noel-Baker, member of a family of strong Quaker and pacifist leanings, has been a leading proponent of disarmament and international co-operation for many years.

He helped in the founding work of the old, ill-fated League of Nations and in some of the preparatory work for the present United Nations organization.

Last year, the peace prize

\$50 MILLION PAY BOOST
ASKED BY RAILWORKERSShipyards Flay
Ottawa; More
Layoffs Loom

Victoria shipyard officials, who will have to lay off an additional 300 men in the next few weeks, lashed back today at Ottawa critics of their bids on federal contracts.

Their stand was supported by Mayor Percy Scurrell, A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, and Ray Perrault, provincial Liberal leader.

The criticism was made at Ottawa by a Department of Transport spokesman who announced award of government contracts for two West Indies ships to Eastern shipyards.

He said that West Coast yards are "too accustomed to cost-plus contracts" and would have to "re-organize."

Victoria shipyards' work force has already been reduced from 1,600 six months ago to 775 at present, with a new low of 475 expected by the end of the year.

Both Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, and John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., emphatically defended the West Coast record for efficiency and low man-hours per job.

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Equal Tax Split
Bennett's Plan

Premier Bennett today outlined his recipe for tax sharing with the dominion government, charging at the same time that B.C. "is now getting the worst deal of any province since confederation."

He was commenting on remarks by Quebec Premier Paul Sauve who, said Wednesday that B.C., Alberta and Ontario share Quebec's views on federal-provincial tax sharing, and that Saskatchewan may join them.

Premier Sauve said the combined reasoning of the five provinces, representing 80 per cent of the nation's economy, would bring about appreciable improvements in the existing tax-sharing agreements with Ottawa by 1962.

But Premier Bennett, in a

Times interview this morning, would not say whether B.C. in fact does share Quebec's views—which appear to favor return of some major taxation fields to the provinces.

"We have our own views," said Premier Bennett. "I believe British Columbia is getting the worst deal of any province since confederation. B.C. is only collecting 13 per cent (return on federal taxes collected in the province) while some provinces get up to 85 per cent."

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AFTERMATH OF A CRASH

Left without a family after grinding car crash, five-year-old Michael Tedeschi lay unconscious on suburban New York street Wednesday night.

His father and mother and 3-year-old brother were killed when their car was rammed by two teen-agers fleeing police in a stolen car.

BRITAIN BACKS
FRENCH PLANS
FOR ATOM TEST

UNITED STATES (UPI)—Britain gave its support today to French plans to hold nuclear tests in the Sahara Desert next spring.

Against a storm of protest from the Arab countries, fearful of radioactive fallout from the planned tests in the desolate "desert of thirst" in Algeria, British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore said Britain was satisfied with the safety precautions France has set up.

The United States has taken no position on the Sahara blasts, but French sources said they counted on Washington's support as well.

"An atomic test of the magnitude described by Mr. (French delegate) Jules Moch, conducted in the Sahara with precautions will not damage the health of the peoples of the African states," Ormsby-Gore said.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Zellerbach 50 at \$19, B.C. Power 15 at \$34.50, Canadian Western Oils 2,500 at \$1.21, Craigmont 500 at \$3.50, Inland Gas (wts) 50 at \$1.55, Alberta Gas 50 at \$2.65, Fort St. John 50 at \$2.

AS EDITOR SEES JAPAN

'Crouch-Culture'
With Chopsticks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor of The Times

KYOTO, Japan—For a western Canadian and innocent abroad it is a pretty shaking experience to sit cross-legged on the floor for three hours with an endless procession of food before you and, kneeling at your side, a geisha dressed up like a gigantic doll.

Thus I have eaten my way across Japan while slowly mastering an athletic posture, an opulent diet and the mechanics of the chopstick.

Not only the Japanese Government, my attentive host, but the officials and businessmen of every town have overwhelmed me with hospitality. By their elaborate, stylized manners, they have tried to set me at ease but, instead, have made me feel like a savage.

If this ritual is easy on the palate and warming to the heart, it is hard on the legs.

We westerners were not trained for what a great Japanese scholar calls a "crouching culture."

The Japanese themselves are abandoning the crouch in favor of a vertical culture and the western chair—significant symbols of their current revolution—but on ceremonial occasions the ancient custom is still obligatory.

When a Japanese gentleman entertains a foreign visitor the dinner is not a casual incident but a contrived occasion, a full-scale production and extremely expensive. A restaurant is hired in advance, the food is specially ordered, the cooks conceive a masterpiece, the proprietress puts on her best kimono, the geishas need an afternoon to dress their hair, kalsomine their faces and paint their necks in interesting angular streaks of pink.

The best restaurants will not be found on the grubby main streets but in some dark and narrow alley behind a closed gate. As the gate is opened the visitor enters a tiny garden, then a reception chamber with a damp, flagstone floor, where he removes his shoes and, in stocking feet, steps upon a platform of soft straw.

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Negotiations
Next Month

MONTREAL (CP)—Wage demands worth millions of dollars have been submitted to Canada's major railways by 15 unions representing 130,000 railway workers across the nation.

The demands were served today on six railways including the CPR and CNR—and an express agency.

There was no comment from either the railways or the unions on the specific details of the demands.

However, it was learned that the unions asked for wage increases of more than 20 cents an hour spread over a two-year contract.

If this is the case, the demands would be worth more than \$50,000,000 to the railways.

Frank H. Hall of Montreal, chairman of the non-operating union negotiating team, is expected to disclose the demands when he meets reporters at a press conference Friday at 10 a.m.

WAGES MAIN ISSUE

There may be other issues involved in the non-op proposals, but the wage demand was in the limelight.

Other proposed contract revisions may apply to severance pay, holiday and vacation allowances, rule changes and contracting out, a railway method of letting outside contractors take on work the unions regard as within their jurisdiction.

When the talks start—probably sometime next month—the unions will be armed with an economic research staff recently set up in Montreal "to enable them negotiate to maximum advantage."

ALREADY IN RESEARCH

The other union—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC)—already had a research unit in operation.

The non-op unions represent a wide range of railway workers, including electricians, machinists, freight handlers, clerks, telegraphers, porters and others.

On the company side are the CNR, CPR, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company, Ontario Northland Railway, Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, Midland Railway of Manitoba and the Railway Express Agency Incorporated.

Delivery of the proposals launches Canada's biggest single labor-management negotiations less than a year after the two sides signed a contract.



'CROWNED'

Camera accidentally provides Prime Minister Diefenbaker with a halo at Progressive Conservative convention in Toronto earlier this week. Candid shot caught the circle of light formed by a chandelier high above Mr. Diefenbaker's head. (CP wirephoto.)

Police Find
Stolen Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police said today an anonymous telephone call has led to recovery of the loot taken by thieves who broke into the Premier Trust Company vaults at St. Catharines, Ont., last year.

The bonds were found after a muddy search unearthed a cheap suitcase from a construction site in the city's east end.

Det. Lt. Albert Bisailon, head of the provincial police holdup squad, said today he received the telephone call at his flat Wednesday night.

When he answered the telephone a muffled voice said: "Go to the shack at the corner of Pie IX and Sherbrooke. You will find a suitcase there that ought to prove very interesting."

Detectives raced to the site and found the loot—part of an \$837,000 haul of bonds and investment-trust shares taken from the Ontario city.

Network Finds
Quiz 'Kickback'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The president of the National Broadcasting Company disclosed today that the network has uncovered evidence of a "kickback system" on a television quiz show now on the air.

The network chief Robert E. Kintner, told House investigators that NBC had given the New York district attorney's office evidence of this alleged "kickback system" in the rigging of TV quiz programs.

Kintner mentioned the "kickbacks" in a departure from his 28-page prepared statement to the House subcommittee investigating fixed quiz shows.

In discussing the possible criminal leads Kintner said a team of professional investigators hired by NBC already had questioned about 80 past quiz contestants on a spot check basis across the country.

District attorney Frank Hogan said earlier in New York that as many as 100 contestants and other persons may have lied to the New York county grand jury in its probe of the TV quiz programs.

Kintner told of the private investigation by NBC as the House subcommittee on legislative oversight moved toward conclusion of its month-old series of hearings on rigging of quiz shows.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, also was scheduled to appear.

Kintner said NBC's investigation was the forerunner to establishment of a permanent network staff to police "the honesty of all quiz, contest and audience participation shows."

Another witness, the Revlon Company's former advertising chief, today renewed his

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PHILIP NOEL-BAKER
... 30 years rewarded

went to the Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Belgian Roman Catholic priest, for his efforts in behalf of refugees.

The year before, Canadian Minister for External Affairs Lester Pearson won the prize for his efforts in setting up a

United Nations emergency force to preserve peace in the Middle East.

Noel-Baker climaxed his 30-year struggle for disarmament last year with a book outlining a comprehensive "program for world disarmament." The book, called "The Arms Race," made sweeping proposals for gradual abandonment of all classes of weapons.

HIGHEST RANKS

He carried on his campaign hand in hand with a political career in Britain which took him to the highest ranks of the Labor Party.

Once chairman of the party, he has been a member of the party's "shadow cabinet"—men who would hold office if the party won control of the government—since 1951.

(By one of life's great ironies, Noel-Baker was voted out of the "shadow cabinet" today).

One other international body on which Noel-Baker has had long service is the Olympic Games council. He has been a member since 1924, after having captained the British Olympic teams in 1920 and 1924 and having represented Britain as a runner in the games of 1912.



Looks like th' railways' non-operatin' unions are stagin' their annual operation.

Thet ain't so much a halo Mister Diefenbaker has, as an unidentified flyin' object.

These days it's so easy t' lay an egg when all y' want t' do is lay a keel.

PEARKES AS GOVERNOR? NOT SO, SAYS JOHN D.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today spiked suggestions that Defence Minister Pearkes is destined to become lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

"No foundation for any such rumor," he told reporters after leaving a cabinet meeting. He had been asked about reports that cabinet changes might be linked with naming a successor to Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, appointed in 1955.

Mr. Diefenbaker's reply was made after he asked what cabinet minister had been singled out in the reports as due for a change. Mr. Pearkes' name was given.

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 Capellan 122

SECOND RACE—1 1/8 miles:
 Pever-Me-Me 113
 Credit 114
 Lady Hedgerov 115
 Tiespoo 116
 Lowly Shade 117
 Cup Moon 118
 Alhway 119
 Auratum 120

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
 Brother Knave 118
 Beateboard 119
 Mary Kate 120
 Komter 121
 Jersey Jewel 122
 Marry Paul 123
 To The Man 124
 Moditation 125

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Bay-Jenna 107
 Admirable 112
 A-Skookid 109
 Vin Du Pars 113
 A-Wise Master 108
 Red Jack 115
 A-Entry

FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteen furlongs:
 Theopian 112
 Marjody 113
 Colled Bow 107
 Mi Bee Dee 112
 Capt. Cool 111
 Yelvert 109
 Mighty Tas 109
 Jack Oats 108
 Shain Battle 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
 A-Skookid 111
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SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:
 Miss J. O. 119
 Pincopote 117
 Massacre 111
 Win GUY 112
 A-Lady 117

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:
 Major Watson 109
 Balm 115
 Breezy Night 115
 Mr. First 117
 Veliana Pal 115
 New Prince 115

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
 A-Skookid 111
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TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
 Arton 109
 Lucky George 119
 Comrade 115
 A-Skookid 111
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RESULTS

GARDEN STATE

FIRST RACE—(Smith) \$25.00 \$12.00 \$7.00
 Rock Burst (Gilbert) 27.00 20.00
 Geneseta (Choquette) 14.00
 Time 1:15.4
Second Race—
 Flax Waver (Hirata) \$25.00 \$12.00 \$7.00
 Bal Harbour (Rossa) 4.00 1.00
 Lydia Angel (Smith) 3.00
 Time 1:12
Third Race—
 Rainbow Moon \$15.00 \$8.00 \$4.00
 (Chimney) 2.00 2.00
 Miss Tradition (Boulmetis) 2.00 2.00
 Skiffie (Gillespie) 1.00
 Time 1:12
Fourth Race—
 Neros Queen (Burton) \$25.00 \$12.00 \$7.00
 Ever So Humble (Brooks) 2.00 1.00
 Post Five (Gillespie) 4.00 2.00
 Time 1:46.1-5
Fifth Race—
 Carters Luck (Gilligan) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 Vanline (Obe) 7.00 4.00
 Just Linda (Cook) 2.00
 Time 1:42.3-5
Sixth Race—
 Vox Pop (Hartma) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 Kestation (Brooks) 2.00 2.00
 Oscar Award (Choquette) 1.20
 Time 1:42.3-5
Seventh Race—
 Pussing Tom (Rum) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
 Fresh Marble (Brooks) 2.00 4.00
 Time 1:10.1-5
Eighth Race—
 Jockey's Flash (R. Griffiths) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
 Chance (R. Griffiths) 8.00 4.00
 Dunraven (Brooks) 4.00
 Time 1:42

TAX SPLIT

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 The premier says he favors "a genuine tax-rental agreement" which would return the same percentage of tax to the provinces.

"Where the have-not provinces need additional grants, I favor the granting of extra help over and above the tax rental agreement."

The premier said he would elaborate on this view later today during his regular press conference.

B.C. was the first province to use the income tax as a source of revenue. The Dominion entered the field during First World War. There was a dual occupancy of the field in B.C. until Second World War.

In 1942, as a war measure, said then to be temporary, the provinces were asked to withdraw, and then were reimbursed for "renting" the income tax field to the national government. B.C. was first to accept.

A new agreement in 1947 saw the province also turn over the fields of corporation income and corporation taxation and succession duties.

Canada was to pay \$2.75 per capita (on 1942 population figures), 50 per cent of tax revenue, and other subsidies, to the province, totaling \$18,120,124 that year.

In 1952 a new guaranteed minimum was set of \$29,647,487. Average returns to B.C. for the five-year period prior to 1957 were \$46,157,244.

The existing agreement (1957-62) was expected to provide \$67,625,000 in the current fiscal year.

Quebec is the only province not signed up in the provincial-federal tax rental agreements, and still levies its own income tax.

3 Killed In Fall Of Rock Cave Roof
 SYRACUSE, Sicily (UPI)—The rock roof of a cave in which eight families lived collapsed today.

First reports said three persons were killed, six injured, and two were believed still buried in the debris.

The natural cave had been divided into crude separate dwellings with brick and wood walls. Police said the rock probably had been undermined by recent heavy rains.

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 charge that officials of the firm knew that the quiz shows they sponsored were "controlled" by the producers.

Members of the subcommittee raised the question of perjury Wednesday when a former Revlon executive denied Abrams, who had served as vice-president in charge of advertising.

Abrams appeared before the subcommittee to repeat under oath what he had said in a sworn statement denied by Martin Revson, former executive vice-president of Revlon, Inc. The cosmetics firm sponsored the \$64,000 "Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge" shows.

Revlon stock fell on the New York Stock Exchange today. It dropped as much as \$3 a share in early trading and then recovered to \$53.55, down 1 from the previous close. The cosmetics firm's stock lost \$5.25 Wednesday.

Before questioning Kintner and Stanton today, the subcommittee arranged to inquire a bit further into allegations of undercover payments to quiz show officials in exchange for some commercial plugs.

Subcommittee chairman Oren Harris (Dem., Ark.) scheduled testimony from Joseph Cates, an early director of the ill-fated \$64,000 Question, and Max Levine, press agent for an Allentown, Pa. department store.

Max Hess, owner of the store, told Wednesday night of paying \$15,000 to get an employee on the \$64,000 Question show in 1955 so he could plug Hess' store.

The employee, Kenneth Hoffer, missed his third question and won no money. But Hess said he did not consider his own payment wasted because of publicity he received.

5 Killed In Quebec Plane Crash

ST. CLEOUHAS de BRANDON, Que. (CP)—A Wheeler Airlines DC-4 crashed in flames in a farm pasture near here Wednesday night, carrying five crew members, including a woman, to their deaths.

The plane carried no passengers. Witnesses at the scene, 50 miles north of Montreal, said the wreckage was spread over a mile area, indicating the aircraft exploded in flight. They said the cockpit of the plane was found about 300 yards from the fuselage.

A Wheeler spokesman identified the crew as stewardess, Anne Marie Remillard, 27, of Dorval, Que.; navigator, Astor Madsen, 30, of St. Laurent, Que.; captain, Jack T. Brown, 39, of Hudson Heights, Que.; first officer, Frederick William Bone, 27, of Dorval, and second officer, Jean Maurice (Ren) Simard, of Montreal.

The spokesman said the four-engine cargo plane was on a 1,500-mile, non-stop flight from Montreal to Foxe Basin, Baffin Island.

The plane was carrying food and mail for workers on the DEW line. All the mail was recovered intact, a witness said. Early today police arrested two men for stealing large quantities of meat from the tangled wreckage. One was caught with 75 pounds of it. The other had loaded up a late-model car.

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 matting. A servant leads him through a maze of wooden corridors to a room barren of any furniture except a table about a foot high and a cushion for each guest.

As a friendly concession to the clumsy westerner a kind of back-rest is provided or, if the restaurant has compromised with an alien culture, an oblong excavation beneath the table accommodates the legs and gives out a pleasant heat.

The Japanese take their time over dinner, for it is less a meal than a rite, every dish contrived like a work of art to please the stomach and the eye.

Two or three hours are required to sample a bewildering variety of comestibles—everything from raw fish, fat eels and pickled turnips to roasted goose, sweet chestnuts, fried pine-mushrooms and brown bean-cakes, interspersed with

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 several soups and innumerable thimblefuls of hot saki.

This sweet, delicious rice wine is not usually drunk as a stimulant but rather as a sacrament.

As soon as your china egg-cup is empty, the geisha fills it from an exquisite porcelain vessel and gives you a smile permanently printed on her scarlet lips since childhood. Or if you reach for a cigarette she places it delicately in your mouth and lights it with an elaborate ballet gesture of her delicate hands.

Then, perhaps, comes a curious dance as the proprietress—who is politely called The Madam—strums a kind of elongated guitar and sings a high-pitched chant. Two or three geishas undulate gracefully in their many yards of costly silk, every motion learned through long years of apprenticeship, every flick of their fans, every twist of their fingers telling a story to the sophisticated spectator.

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"We haven't had a cost-plus contract in this yard for two years."

He pointed out that West Coast yards bid competitively for the two Provincial government ferries, and won the contracts against both eastern and foreign yards.

Mayor Scurrah was also sharply critical of the government's decision to build both West Indies ships in the east.

WEST COAST SHIP COSTS 'TOO HIGH' FOR CABINET

E. T. Staley, Victoria Labor Council vice-president, said Wednesday that federal cabinet ministers "nearly all" believed west coast shipbuilding prices were "too high."

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 government should recognize the differential between east and west, as is done in the United States," he said. "The ability of our workers here creates a relative cost saving because of lower man-hours per job."

INDUSTRY LANGUISHES
 "The quality of the end product of West Coast yards is as good or better than anywhere in the world."

Mr. Perrault said in a statement issued today: "The Progressive-Conservatives have allowed the West Coast shipbuilding industry to languish."

He said yards in Vancouver and Victoria should have been awarded the West Indies contracts so they could maintain their standards and skilled labor in the event of war. He criticized the federal government for subsidizing "everything from food to ferry services" and passing up the plight of the West Coast industry.

LOSE PAYROLL
 "If contracts are going to be awarded on a Canada-wide competitive basis, we will lose the shipyard payroll," he said.

He said local industry can't compete because of its \$2.42 average wage compared with \$1.80 in the East.

Mayor Scurrah questioned the realism of the Port Weller Dockyard bid of \$2,400,000 for the West Indies ship.

"This yard has never built a ship," he said. "Vickers, which has built many, bid \$500,000 more. If the government wants to be consistent, they should award both contracts to Port Weller."

1,500 OUT OF JOBS
 Mr. Toone said about 2,000 men are registered for work at the two major shipyards here, which means about 1,500 will be out of a job by the end of the year.

"Our membership feels the loss of the shipyard payroll," he said.

One by one the other guests came to kneel beside the stranger, drink from his saki cup in pledge of eternal friendship, rinse it in a silver bowl of water and require a reciprocal pledge.

All this takes time and incredible amounts of food but, once dinner begins at about 6 o'clock, the party is over by nine when everyone puts on his shoes again, resumes his formal pose and goes home in a suicidal taxi, whose driver lives on rice and a perpetual death-wish.

Yet somehow, after a hundred harrowing escapes in the world's worst traffic, one always gets back to the hotel safe, sober and incredulous.

Fire Tower Safe, Dummy Jumpers Fine for Practice
 City fire wardens chairman Ald. Austin Curtis said today the tower at the new main firehall is "perfectly satisfactory in every way."

He made the report following a complaint by Ald. Elmer McEwen that the tower was so poorly located that firemen had not been able to jump off the tower for practice net drills.

Ald. Curtis said that the firemen use dummies or weighted objects for net drills.

"They practice catching jumpers. They don't practice jumping themselves," he said. "The chief says the tower meets his needs exactly. He can carry out all the training he wants."

Asks for Asylum
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The military attache of the Communist Czechoslovakian Embassy here has asked for political asylum for himself and his family in the United States, the state department said today.

Press officer Lincoln White said the request was made by Lt.-Col. Frantisek Tisler and it is being processed.

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SHIPYARDS Again Claims Polish Area

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany today restated its claim to German soil taken over by Poland in 1945 under terms of the Potsdam Agreement.

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